

2-28-1973

Arbiter, February 28

Students of Boise State College

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PRIMARY ELECTION EXTRA

THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NUMBER 24 FEBRUARY 28, 1973

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

ASBSC Vice Presidential Candidates



DWAYNE FLOWERS

JUNIOR-POLITICAL SCIENCE

EXPERIENCE: Former President of the Black Student Union, member of the Student Grievances Committee, newly elected member of the Special Services Committee, member of the Student Minority Advisory Board.

Mr. Flowers states that he wants to try to meet the specific and realistic needs of the students. He feels that some of these needs are: Informing the student before the senate acts with the student's dollars. As Vice President and Senate Chairman he says that he will get the information out when it is immediately available. Mr. Flowers also wants to try for better student-to-Senate communications. He feels that the Senators should go to the students to find out what is needed and wanted by the campus. The students should not have to go to the Senate.

Finally he wants to work directly with the students to create better public relations between the community, the students and the student government. He feels that in this way we can better become a functioning part of the community.



PAT NANCE

THEATRE ARTS-SOPHOMORE

EXPERIENCE: Chairman of the Pop Films Committee, member of the College Union Programs Board.

Mr. Nance believes that the Senate needs someone with leadership ability who can make the Senate an effective organization. The Vice President, according to Mr. Nance, is the voice of the students and there is a need for someone who can command respect and not be "pushed around." Mr. Nance stated that the Vice President has to be his own man, that he must be able to disagree with the President when he feels that the President is wrong. He feels that the Vice President has to be accessible to the students, that he should be someone who can and will always be there to listen.

In conclusion, Mr. Nance said, "I like to think I'm my own man and I like to think I can represent the students effectively in all facets."



JON RAND

GENERAL BUSINESS-SOPHOMORE

Experience: Senator from the School of Business, Vice Chairman of the Senate, Member of College Union Board of Governors.

Mr. Rand feels that the main job of the Vice President should be to improve communications with the students of the college. Only by informing the students of what their government is doing will they become interested and active in that government. One step which Mr. Rand feels would help the relationship between the students and their government would be a regular rap session, similar to that held in the Student Union Building, Friday.

The second major job of the Vice President would be to give proper leadership to the Senate. This would be done largely by reorganizing the Senate's committee system. Mr. Rand would like to have Senate committees specialize in particular areas. One standing committee for finance, one for publication, one for student services, etc. Along this line, Mr. Rand feels that if Senate minutes were printed each week, students would be better represented by their Senate.

HENRY HENSCHIED

POLITICAL SCIENCE-JUNIOR

Experience: 2 years Senator from the school of Arts & Sciences, '70-'71, '71-'72. Currently ASBSC Vice President, '72-'73. Member of Public Relations Board, '70-'71. Member Homecoming Committee, '70-'71. Member Parent's Day Committee, '70-'71. Member College Union Program Board, '71-'72. Member Chaffee Hall Dorm Council, '71-'72. Member College Building Policy Board, '71-'72. Parliamentarian for Student Senate, '71-'72. Chairman Students Rights Committee, '72-'73. Member BSC Student Conduct Committee, '72-'73. Chairman Academic Grievance Board, '72-'73. Member BSC Scheduling Committee, '72-'73. Member BSC Records Policy Committee, '72-'73. Member People's Symposium, '72-'73. Currently, Chairman ASBSC Senate, '72-'73.

Mr. Henschied is basically trying to achieve a sense of continuity. He believes that many administrators and students fail to obtain such year to year. He has been involved in student government three years prior to this campaign and feels that the knowledge gained will be valuable in the coming administration. Many of the student body officers of the past years have indicated to Mr. Henschied that one of the most serious problems in student government is spending 6 to 8 months in orientation. When this is finally accomplished the officer is no longer in office. Mr. Henschied believes that by re-electing him, this can be prevented. He feels that this is not something you can just walk in to and learn in two or three days. It takes time and experience. He says that virtually none of the other candidates have practical knowledge of being a Senator, much less being the Chairman of the Senate.

His philosophy has always been that the students should run and lead the Senate, not the Vice President. The Senate should represent the views of the students, not the views of the Vice President.

Arbiter gets ripped



The Arbiter got torn apart literally at the Candidate Rally, Friday, in the Sub Snack-Bar. We admit our mistake, and sincerely regret any injustice done to the presidential candidates in question. Proper identification of the candidates can be found on page 3 of this special issue, along with related pictures and stories of the candidates.

Sample Ballots

PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)

Dennis Ward ()
Steve Williams ()
Bill Romero ()
Bob Stephenson ()
Larry Dean ()
Doug Shanholtz ()

VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)

Dwayne Flowers ()
Pat Nance ()
Henry Henschied ()
Jon Rand ()

TREASURER (Vote for two)

Tom Moore ()
Lee Dowdle ()

SENATORS

Vote For Your School Only

BUSINESS (Vote for 4)

Dave Ward ()
Bill Keyes ()
Mike Galloway ()

ARTS & SCIENCES (Vote for 4)

Don Parker ()
Tim Gunning ()
Mark Hopkins ()
Skip Bockover ()
Jerry Terlisner ()

VO-TECH (Vote for 1)

Tom Yriondo ()

HEALTH-SCIENCES (Vote for 1)

Ron O'Halloran ()

EDUCATION (Vote for 2)

Jeri Tipton ()

Opinions & Letters

editorial

VOTING vs APATHY

VOTING. One of the most effective tools we can utilize to make changes in the governing policies of our Student Government.

APATHY. One of the most effective means of destroying the Student Government. In the final analysis, it is our fault and no one else's, when someone that we do not approve of gets elected. We either didn't help to get our candidate elected, or we didn't vote, "because my vote doesn't count anyway."

If you vote, don't stop there. Get involved in making your representative work FOR you, because that is what he is there for. He is not sacred, nor is he always wrong. With your help he could be better. Without it, what right do you have to complain? If you don't vote, don't criticize, and don't go around to your friends and destroy their involvement, or drag them into the lazy pit of unconcerned apathy. If you don't like the candidates that are running, write in your own candidate on the ballot. This country of ours makes that one provision: that one provision to end all the petty excuses that crop up every election— "Well I don't like either candidate, so I just won't vote." Getting out and really supporting the candidate you want to see win, whether formal or write in, is the only way to win.

There are many instances where the write-in candidate won an election, simply because someone believed in him and really supported him.

So don't vote, but don't say anything about the way things are done, because you gave up your right when you chose apathy.

REML

VOTE

Phil Yerby

Generation gap



VOTE!

The primary election campaign is in full swing. Friday in the Union was the opening session of the annual "campaign against the Arbiter and its editor."

It would be very easy for this editor to develop a severe case of paranoia—if the people who were talking knew what they were talking about. It is a sad thing when you have to explain to supposedly intelligent people who aspire to be leaders exactly what is editorial comment. I refuse to do it again. I listened to the childish screams and aimless prattlings and it seemed to me that several individuals were ranting and raving because I did not mention all the candidates in a favorable light.

When I wrote last week I thought I was being very charitable by not mentioning many of the obvious defects in several aspirants. I have been personally exposed to the majority of the candidates for at least 2 years (and the ASBSC government) and I would be derelict in my duty if I did not comment.

The 2½ hours of screaming and yelling and waving of arms did not in any way change the qualifications of the individuals running.

The most qualified people (in my opinion) based on past performance and close observation for ASBSC president would be Dennis Ward, Bob Stephenson, and Steve Williams. Not necessarily in that order.

The same reasons indicate that the obvious choice for Vice-president would be Henry Henschled or Pat Nance. These five individuals have shown over a period of time that they are concerned with student government and the future of Boise State.

In the midst of one of the tirades there was mention of a generation gap between the Arbiter management and these individuals. There is merit in the statement made concerning the generation gap. The Arbiter has on occasion violated a basic rule of journalism. That rule says "an accepted college newspaper must be geared to the 12-year-old level."

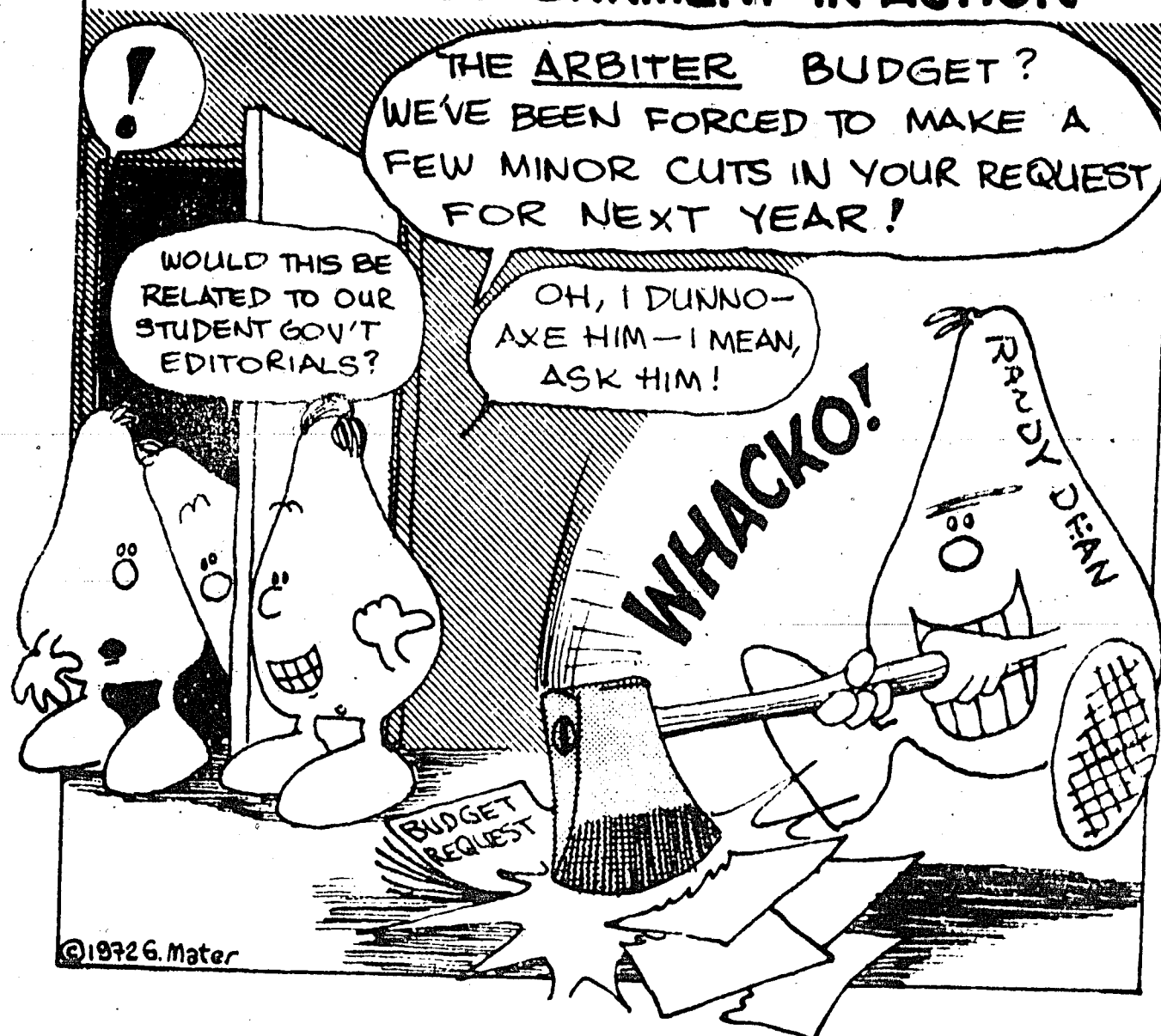
After reflecting on that statement the Arbiter has decided to make a show of good faith and reserve a section of the newspaper every week for "the cause of the week." Someone much wiser than myself once observed that college students generally can only keep an idea or crusade going for a week. Sad as it may be it appears that we do have people like this at Boise State.

This section will include but not be limited to those who would change the name of various buildings, ban the eating of meat, ban the eating of lettuce, march on the capitol building, march on the Business building, march on any building, remove the ASBSC President, impeach the ASBSC Senate, etc., etc.

The Arbiter hopes that this section, "cause of the week," complements (see dictionary) the letters to the editor page.

Gremlin Billage Gene Mater

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN ACTION



'Pick at the problem; not the personality'

To the Editor:

Every year the students of BSC hold a student government election. During the course of the elections a series of rallies are held in which each candidate has his chance to speak his convictions. This is as it should be. But when a person or a group of persons in the student body gets up to assassinate the character of any or all of the candidates, and/or persons who have held student government office during the past year, it not only brands them as incompetent, it makes their obviously favorite candidate look like the leader of a frazzle-minded mob of dingbats. Such was the case when the rally was held in the CUB last Friday. Questions were directed at some of the candidates that were obviously gauged to entrap—but in the long run the questioner looked like a fool. A fool without even a small degree of courtesy. When anyone stands up to ask a question, and then turns his back on the candidate before a chance is given for an answer, neither the questioner or the question deserves an answer.

The officers of the outgoing student government are all human.

They have made mistakes. But they have served the students of BSC faithfully and honorably for the past year—with dedication and sincere loyalty. They do not deserve character assassination at this late date. They deserve a vote of confidence from the student body as a whole, and a hearty round of applause for dedicated service that is gratefully acknowledged.

The new candidates deserve the same break. Each one is sincere and loyal to BSC. Each one wants the best possible student government for our school. It is imperative that all the students follow the lead of the candidates themselves and keep the elections clean and free of small-minded character assassinations. If a candidate for office is not good enough to make it on his own merit, he is not good enough to make it because of the lack of merit in anyone else.

Let the ASBSC elections reflect the greatness of Boise State. Pick at the problems, don't poke at personalities. Honor comes from cool thinking, not infantile emotional tantrums. Keep it clean.

Bob Stephenson

'The best candidate'

Dear Editor,

It is my understanding that Bob Stephenson will be a candidate for A.S.B.S.C. President in the elections this year. If this is true, I would like to tell the students what he did for me, in his own time, and without any mention of personal gain.

Last semester I was a student at Nampa High School. I had enough credits to graduate in December, but the Nampa School Board was going to make me wait until May to graduate. They said that I wasn't "mature enough" to graduate in December, and that I "would be mature enough" to graduate five months later. Boise State College had already accepted me to begin school in January, but I didn't think the Nampa School Board was going to let me graduate from high school so that I could, I was deeply hurt, but I didn't know what to do.

Bob Stephenson and Jack Trueblood heard about my problem, and they got fighting mad. Bob and Jack got together and wrote a letter of protest to the Nampa School Board, and collected a whole lot of signatures from BSC students endorsing the protest. This letter, along with the signatures, was mailed to Nampa School Board. I think that it had a lot to do with what happened a little later.

When the protest letter had been mailed to the Nampa School Board, Bob Stephenson went home and made a phone call to Governor Cecil Andrus. The Governor was not home, so Bob left a message to have his call returned—no matter how late it was when the Governor could call him.

Governor Andrus called Bob at his home at 11:30 p.m. that evening. Bob told the Governor everything he knew about my case, and asked the Governor to try to do something about it. Governor Andrus had Bob call his secretary the next day, and Bob did. Meanwhile, Governor Andrus was already working on my problem, and it was eventually solved. Because Bob and Jack wrote the letter of protest and collected the signatures, and because Bob went to the Governor for help, I was allowed to graduate from Nampa High School in December. I am now a student at BSC, and I am very happy to find that someone cared enough to make it possible.

Neither Bob nor Jack knew me when they learned of my problem, but they felt a deep concern for me anyway. They got busy and moved a mountain when I had lost hope. If Bob is really running for President, I'd like to ask all the students to help me thank him for what he did for me.

Vote for Bob! Make him our next ASBSC president! If he will go to bat like that for someone he doesn't even know, he just has to be the best possible candidate.

Carmen Loera

LOOKIT ALL THESE LEVERS

VOTE

The ARBITER
could do
a lot more

To the Editor,

I was there in the SUB Friday when the candidates gave their speeches and heard the reactions that resulted.

My impression of the meeting was that the presidential candidates don't really know what's going on at BSC. After each candidate had spoken, guys like Dave Green, Don Parker and Terry Francis would tell them all the things wrong with their ideas; why they wouldn't work.

I don't know what's going on, and I doubt that very many people here do.

I think the Arbiter could do a lot more to let us know what's going on; like the facts on funding to the schools.

David Frlinger

'A much needed service?'

To the Editor

I would like to take exception to the recent Arbiter editorial criticizing Doug Shanholtz. Doug is representing Boise State College through the BSC Lobby and is performing a much needed service. Student efforts to get equitable state educational funding, prevent in-state tuition, legalize birth control service, and stop no-off rental housing are being well received by the Idaho Legislature.

Art Berry

the ARBITER

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HERE THEY ARE AGAIN FOLKS!

BILL ROMERO

SOCIOLOGY MAJOR—SENIOR

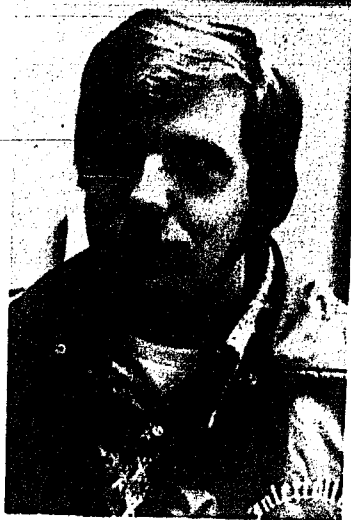
Romero is currently Student Assistant for Minority Affairs. He has held student office at San Jose, California. Romero advocates dispensation of birth control devices through the Student Health Center and a telephone referral tutoring service. He wants to "bring back student government to all the students, not just a chosen few."



DENNIS WARD

EDUCATION MAJOR—SENIOR

Ward wants to have the campus newspaper and the president deal exclusively with campus issues. Ward favors beer on campus. He would be in favor of a student co-op bookstore. Ward advocates every student should be granted two tickets per activity card for campus events. Ward has served as a Student Senator and as President of the local Intercollegiate Knights. He is currently National President of Intercollegiate Knights.



DOUG SHANHOLTZ

MARKETING MAJOR—JUNIOR

Shanholtz favors open Senate Hearings and a weekly report to the students on activities of student government. He wants a greater proportion of student fees to be diverted to student activities. He wants student publications to be concerned with primarily campus events. Shanholtz is against student fee increases and states that if elected he will seek out student interest in the dorms, and campus organizations, and utilize student opinion polls. Shanholtz was director of the Idaho Student Lobby, a Student Senator, and vice-chairman of the Senate.



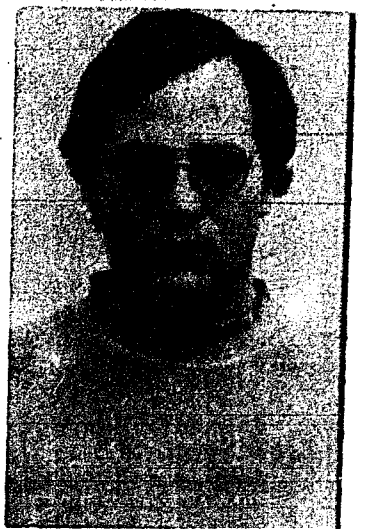
JOHN ELLIOTT

THEATRE ARTS MAJOR—SENIOR

John Elliott announced Friday (Feb. 23) that he was no longer a candidate for ASB President. He urged those who have backed him to support Doug Shanholtz for President and Jon Rand for Vice President.

The primary reason for his withdrawal, Mr. Elliott said, was his unwillingness to accept inefficiency as unavoidable. "Inefficiency is rampant in student government. The next president must deal with it, and hopefully reduce it," Mr. Elliott stated that he could not function adequately in such a system. He expressed a desire to become more active in other student organizations and through such organizations work toward a better government.

In support of Mr. Shanholtz and Mr. Rand, John Elliott expressed confidence in their ability to give effective student government in solving the problems that exist and that will develop in the future.



BOB STEPHENSON

COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR—FRESHMAN

Stephenson thinks the President should pursue a course that would make Boise State College known throughout the state and not merely on campus. He favors taking care of campus issues, but he also favors taking those issues and making them known throughout the state. "As long as the legislature and State Board think of us as a junior college," Stephenson says, "We will continue to get the short end from them."



LARRY DEAN

DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY—FRESHMAN

Dean favors combining the Arbiter and Les Bois into one department. Dean feels this combination would save over \$40,000 a year. He feels the Arbiter editor should take a non-partisan stand on political issues and contribute more space to campus events. Dean proposes to publish weekly reports of all Senate and Executive activities and conduct opinion polls to help him follow student interests.



STEVE WILLIAMS

ECONOMICS MAJOR—JUNIOR

Williams favors the combination of the Arbiter and Les Bois. This combination would save \$10,000 a year, Williams estimates. Williams favors allowing activity card holders two tickets for campus events. He feels the financial aids office has been neglecting students by not allowing adequate student representation in determining scholarships and by not making enough information on aid readily available to the student. Williams served on the Pop Concerts Committee and the College Union Board of Governors, and is currently the College Union Programs Board publicity manager.



YOUR STUDENT FEES AND WHERE THEY GO

BY TERRY FITZGERALD

One hundred and seventy-eight dollars. Is it a lot of money? Intense and exhaustive research, performed with the aid of a few pitchers of beer to loosen the questioner's tongues, reveals that most students consider the amount to be a goodly sum, yet few really know where it is spent after they leave it at the cash register.

Some of the expense is, at this point in time, irreducible due to financing commitments entered into by students long since gone from the scene. Part of the expense is being subjected to more questioning every semester. The following is a breakdown of the individual fees and their applications.

ASBSC FEE—this fee of \$17 (really \$16.50 + 50 cents tax) is used to fund the activities of the student body. This includes the newspaper, salaries for all those involved in working for student government, costs of bringing services to the student, funding for certain clubs, and so forth.

ATHLETICS—\$18. This fee funds the athletics program at BSC with the exception of salaries for instructors. Athletics includes equipment, travel expenses, and sports scholarships.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE—\$15. This fee provides the health insurance coverage supplied each student. The fee is maintained at the lowest possible rate by use of a bid system, much as government contracts are awarded to the lowest bidder.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER—\$10. This fee funds the entire student health center to include staff salaries.

FACILITIES BUILDING FEE—\$45. Funds from this source are utilized to amortize the bond issue which provided funds for the Student Union and dormitories.

FACILITIES EQUIPMENT FEE—\$5. Proceeds are used to maintain the SUB and dormitories, and to replace damaged and destroyed equipment in those buildings.

GENERAL BUILDING FEES—\$54. These monies are used to amortize bonds issued to pay for the stadium, School of Business Building, and one-half of the Vocational Technical Building.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES—\$11. These fees have been used not only to operate the Alumni office, but to provide scholarships.

INSTITUTIONAL FEES—\$10. These fees have been approved by the State Board of Education, and go into the General Fund of BSC.

GENERAL FEES—\$3. Proceeds of this fee have gone toward scholarships in the past, although use of the fees is not regulated to that purpose alone.

Of all the fees collected, those for the ASBSC activities, Athletics, Health Center, Alumni Activities, and General Fees would seem to be the ones having the most discretionary applications. Using a full-time equivalency of 6,572, total available funds are \$322,028. Not much money these days, but it is being spent in the name of the student body, and very few are really aware of the uses to which it is put. Further, the sum is not exactly inconsiderable when you think that most of the funds are spent by the ASBSC.

Should the funds be accounted for more stringently? Undoubtedly the ASBSC can supply complete records and justify the expenditures. This is not the point. What does the average student think of supplying sundry scholarships, athletic and otherwise? How about this paper, some of the other services for which the funds are used?

How many students are planning activities or belong to approved organizations on campus which have been denied funds, or which need funds which are beyond the reach of the organization due to small size. The majority of the organizations on campus must have certain revenues with which to operate, and many of them represent BSC in competition or other activities in their respective fields.

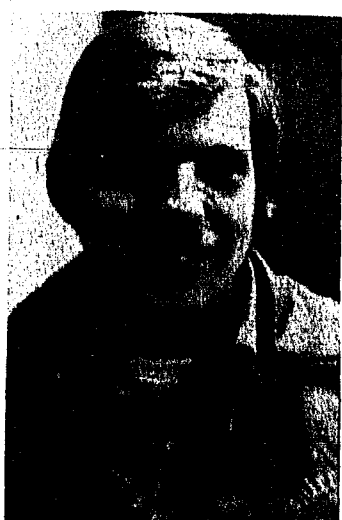
Allocation of these funds is at the discretion of the students. The ASBSC, in response to prior direction, has allocated these funds in the directions shown. Student elections are being held shortly. If the new ASBSC officers are to continue to use their available funds in the best interests of the student body, the student body will have to make its views known to those whom it elects. Besides, raising hell with elected officials is excellent preparation for future endeavors.

VOTE FOR THE BIG ONE

Open the door
to student
government.

WARD off
apathy.

DENNIS WARD FOR
ASBSC PRESIDENT



GET IT TOGETHER...

Jon Rand

ASBSC

VICE

PRESIDENT



VOTE

WHIMSICAL ISSUES DO NOT INITIATE LASTING ACTION TO THE GOOD OF TOMORROW. ELECT AN ASBSC PRESIDENT WHO WILL GAUGE TODAY'S ACTIONS TO THE VISION OF A BETTER FUTURE. WE ARE NUMBER ONE IN IDAHO. SAY SO WITH BOB STEPHENSON AS PRESIDENT, A MAN WHO SEES TODAY'S NEEDS WHILE ANTICIPATING TOMORROW.

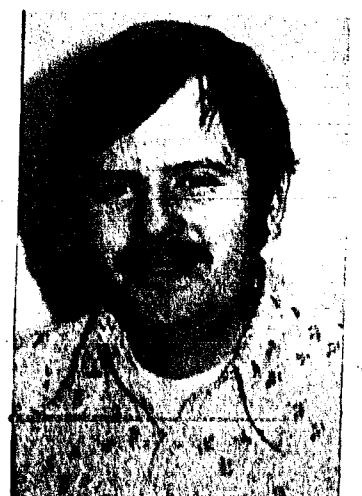
BOB STEPHENSON
FOR
ASBSC PRESIDENT

"A MAN WITH HIS SLEEVES ROLLED UP"

Get MOORE for YOUR MONEY

With concern and
proven financial
experience,
TOM MOORE
will protect your
interest-
YOUR MONEY

ELECT
TOM MOORE ASBSC TREASURER



NOSTALGIA WEEK IN MEMORY LANE

Sunday, March 4, 1973
 7:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents "Film Classics of the Fifties"
 Marlon Brando in "Wild Ones"
 Jimmy Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause"
 Ballroom
 10:00 p.m. Second showing of "Film Classics of the Fifties".

Monday, March 5, 1973
 1:30 p.m. Cycle Race—Dorm Parking Lot
 6:30 p.m. Pie Eating/Pie Throwing Contest
 8:00 p.m. Beat the Establishment Tournament—Game Room

Tuesday, March 6, 1973
 8:00 p.m. Interdorm Talent Show—Ballroom

Wednesday, March 7, 1973
 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Interdorm Council presents "Music of the Fifties"
 Sock Hop—Ballroom

Thursday, March 8, 1973
 8:00 p.m. Johnny Lister Lecture "Astrology of the Fifties"—Ballroom
 9:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents "Film Classics of the Fifties"
 Humphrey Bogart in "Caine Mutiny Courtmartial"—Ballroom

Friday, March 9, 1973
 8:00 - 1:00 a.m. Schlitz "Son of Once-In-A-Lifetime-Atomic-Movie-Orgy"

Saturday, March 10, 1973
 NOSTALGIA WEEK (4-10)
 Conclusion of Week
 8:00 p.m. Pop Concerts "Remember When" starring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, and The Coasters and the Drifters

All Proceeds of Nostalgia Week Will Go To Easter Seals
 Where It Will Be Seen

MARCH 1 THURSDAY

CLOSING DATE FOR ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATION FILING

GET ACT-FFS AT
ADM 113 STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS
\$3.00 FILING FEE

LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS...

BY DON PARKIER

The student government does what the name implies—it governs the students of Boise State College. Issues raised in the present campaign range from funding of a Minority-Cultural Center to creation of a publications department. This article is to inform student voters of the workings of the government and the issues presented by those representing us in that government.

THE PRESIDENT is the chief executive officer and official representative of the ASBSC. He has the power to make appointments, and fill vacancies in all student government positions, subject to approval of the Senate. The President has power to veto any law, rule, regulation or other action adopted by the ASBSC Senate. He has the power to dismiss, with stated cause, any official, board member, or committee member he has

appointed. The President can call and preside over the executive cabinet, call special meetings of the Senate, serve as ex-officio member of all student committees, serve on the Student Conduct Board, and perform such duties that may be necessary to promote the general welfare of the students.

THE VICE PRESIDENT shall preside over the meetings of the ASBSC Senate. He shall serve on the Student Conduct Board, serve as chief administrative officer of the ASBSC Senate, and assume the duties of the President in the President's absence.

THE TREASURER shall be the financial officer of the ASBSC, serve as Chairman of the Financial Advisory Board, and serve on the Student Conduct Board.

THE STUDENT SENATE shall be the supreme policy-making body of the ASBSC. The Senate shall have legislative authority over all ASBSC funds and property, grant official recognition to campus organizations, and hear and take appropriate action on proposals made by students at large. The Senate must approve by majority vote all Presidential appointments for that appointment to be official. A Presidential veto may be overridden by a vote of 2/3 of the Senate.

The representatives we elect have power over each student of Boise State College. The main issues presented by the candidates and the facts as they pertain are

FUNDING OF WOMEN'S SPORTS One dollar from every full time student is allocated to finance intermural and intramural sports. This amounts to \$10,500 annually. These funds are administered by the Recreation Board at their discretion.

ALLOW TWO TICKETS FOR CAMPUS EVENTS TO FULL-TIME STUDENTS According to the College Union Director's Office, all students are allowed two tickets for all ASB events with the exception of Athletic games. Activity card holders are entitled to purchase one additional ticket for one dollar to an athletic event.

CONDUCTING OPINION POLLS Opinion polls have been used before on campus and have been ineffective in a majority of cases. The scope of those polled has not been wide enough. Given adequate student interest and a broader scope of coverage, the polls can be practical and effective.

EVALUATION OF FINANCIAL AIDS A portion of the ASB funds each year are appropriated to financial aids to be distributed at that office's discretion. Two students sit on the board that distributes this money. The two students seats have been vacant much of the year.

OPEN HEARINGS ON IMPORTANT BILLS All Senate meetings are open to the public. Those viewing the meetings may be recognized by the Senate to speak. There is no opposition presently in the Senate to open hearings. Many feel that a weekly meeting is not sufficient to hear student needs. Class conflicts prohibit some from attending the Senate meetings.

FUNDING OF MINORITY CULTURAL CENTER Originally the Black Student Union, the name was changed to provide greater coverage of students. Bob Drury, ASBSC Treasurer, says the

money appropriated for the development of the center was on a six month basis. At the end of the six months the center was to seek to support itself from funds other than ASBSC.

Clearly, the issues are not true. Executive and Senate candidates differ sharply on many of these major issues. These issues affect all of us. Addition or elimination of these programs can mean a reduction or raising of fees. Seek out the candidates and choose those who represent you. The choice is ours.


CO-OP BOOKSTORE College Union Bookstore Manager Jack Terberry states that the bookstore is running at zero profit at the present time. If the bookstore were to run at a profit the bookstore would have to increase security against theft and discontinue its present check cashing policy. Co-op bookstores require increased bookkeeping and administrative costs and therefore tend to pay out small dividends. Profits presently accrued by the BSC Bookstore are returned to the College Union General Fund.

CREATION OF PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT Essentially, this move would combine the Arbiter and Les Bois. This combination would reduce administrative costs and create greater efficiency in publication. Lee Dowdle, Les Bois editor, and Ron Lundquist, Arbiter Associate Editor, agree that this combination would save about \$10,000 per year. Senate Act number 34, introduced February 13 by Pat Miller, would establish a Publications Department. The bill is presently in Committee, and is given a good chance of passage according to Henry Henscheid, Chairman of the ASBSC Senate.

PUBLISH WEEKLY REPORTS OF SENATE MEETINGS The Senate presently publishes weekly reports in the form of Senate minutes. This document is public. The Arbiter has not been publishing these minutes in time to do the students any good because of the Arbiter's Monday publication date. Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays. The Arbiter has changed its official publication date to Thursday to provide more complete coverage of the Senate.

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sale 57⁹⁸
 Reg. 69.98, Men's 26" 10-speed
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VOTE BILL KEYES
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a man with his eyes on the future


OUR THOUGHTS.YOUR NEEDS

• INFORMING YOU BEFORE THE SENATE ACTS WITH YOUR DOLLARS.
 • PHONE REFERRAL TUTORING
 SERVICE BIRTH CONTROL MEANS:
 MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE
 STUDENT HEALTH CENTER, NOT
 JUST INFORMATION FROM STUDENT
 SERVICES. • ACTIVITIES MADE
 RELEVANT TO THE MAJORITY OF
 STUDENTS: NOT JUST THE SELECT
 FEW WHO RUN THE ENTERTAINMENT
 COMMITTEE. • STUDENT VOICE FOR
 FOOD SERVICE PRESIDENTIAL
 ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO
 DETERMINE STUDENT WANTS. •



ROMERO
ASBSC PRESIDENT

• INFORMING YOU BEFORE THE SENATE ACTS WITH YOUR DOLLARS.
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THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NUMBER 25 MARCH 1, 1973

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

POTENTIAL ASBSC LEADERS

Bill Romero

Dwayne and I thank all you students who voted and especially those students who expressed their faith in Dwayne and I as a team. By expressing yourselves as participants in the election you have shown Dwayne and I that there is an interest in the programs that we have proposed and intend to initiate as President and Vice-President of the ASBSC.

I would also like to thank all the other candidates who made tremendous efforts in their campaigns and who, also, enlightened us with new ideas and ways to help you.

You, as students, are our main concern and I know our proposals and our ideas are directed to serve your specific and realistic needs. I do not consider myself a politician but an average student who is concerned with you the students of B.S.C.

There are several weeks before the main election and all of us have a lot of work to accomplish. I hope in the next two weeks I can hear your (student's) ideas and desires. I'll do my best to contact you and hope you will feel free to contact me so that I may serve you better.



Doug Shanholtz

As a student for students I have found much response in my stands for them. This position as ASBSC president means an active effort to search out the needs and concerns of the student at Boise State College. If selected as ASBSC president I feel a need for improvement or revision in these areas:

- 1) Student publications
- 2) Student social activities—let's make BSC the cultural and social center of Idaho
- 3) A monthly financial report of where your money is spent.
- 4) Oppose the in-state tuition or unnecessary fee increases.
- 5) Work for better funding of Boise State College to do away with the high student-faculty ratio.

I would like to thank all the students that voted in this election. It showed that a lot of us are concerned. If elected, we can work together for a great year for all of us at Boise State College. Student government is paid for by all students and should be for all students.

Dwayne Flowers

Thanks to you, the student, for restoring my faith in the political process (namely elections) I believed that the students were apathetic, that they were unconcerned with new ideas and were only interested in perpetuating their apathy. I must admit that I underestimated you. The votes cast for Bill Romero and myself are an example of the transitional state that this college is going through. You are listening to specific ideas that concern you, and you do wish to get involved in student government.

Also, I would like to express my thanks to the other candidates for showing an interest in the affairs of the ASB, and for expressing their opinions and ideas, some of which I am sure that Bill and I will be able to utilize.

Again I'd like to offer my thanks to you the voter. I can assure you that Bill and I will continue to do our best to implement feasible programs which will be offered to ALL students attending B.S.C.

Keep the Faith,

Dwayne C. Flowers.



Henry Henscheid

My name is Henry Henscheid, and I'm running for re-election to the position of ASBSC Vice-President. My platform is simple: Experience for the Future. I have been involved with the Students and the Student Government of this college since I was a freshman, serving as a Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences for two years, before running for the position I now hold; that of VP.

Student government on this campus and across the nation has developed into a force which is quite formidable. In my studies as a Political Science major, I have found that students are the one group which is the most active force for change in any society. This speaks of the importance of the student movement. Because the significance of the student is constantly increasing, the responsibilities of a student in office also have shown a rise.

I will try to meet these responsibilities and the responsibilities of the confidence and the support the students have shown me in this primary election. The turn out was fantastic and I can hope that this indicates what the general election will be like. I wish to thank everyone who voted for me and I ask that they will vote again in the general election along with all their friends.

Lee Dowdle

This past year has proven that a change is needed in the financial management of the ASBSC Student funds. During the campaign I have been running on the platform of making the needed changes in the operation of the ASB Student Funds. I have worked in Student Government as a senator and am currently the yearbook editor at Boise State. I feel this experience in the ASB has helped me to see what needs to be done in the Treasurer's office.

1. You, as students, have the right to know how and where your money is being spent.

2. Prompt payment of bills so that we can change our poor credit-rating into a good one.

3. Equality in funding of clubs and organizations. Let's share some of the ASB money to those groups who can show a need for it.

With proper management your money can provide more of what you looking for from the ASBSC Treasurer's office.

I would like to thank all those who voted in the primary election. It shows me that you are concerned with what happens in Student Government. Let's all get out and encourage our friends to vote in the General Election and work for a better Boise State College.



Tom Moore

Unavailable for comment

Government Snafu—\$10,000 Worth

BY GEARY BETCHAN

It was brought to the attention of the Student Senate last week, February 23, that the Associated Students of Boise State have misallocated \$10,000 of student funds. The situation which has been festering since last October was revealed recently when officials of the Recreation Committee attempted to secure funds that had been allocated for recreation and intramural sports.

The root of the problem lies in a student referendum conducted in April 1971, in which the students of Boise State College voted to increase student fees by \$1.00 and allocate this increased revenue to intramural sports activities. The money was intended to be spent for salaries of officials and sports activities, such as swimming, intramural basketball, volleyball, and inter-dorm games. The problem came into being when the budget for this year was drawn up. The people responsible for the budget, the Associated Students Treasurer and the Senate Finance

Committee, failed to assign this money to the Recreation account. Instead they reallocated the money into other areas.

This mistake went unnoticed until a few weeks ago. At that time officials of the Recreation Committee, after having made several attempts to solve the problem, managed to get action started on the part of the Associated Students Treasurer, Bob Drury. At this time the main objective of this action is to come up with enough money to pay the debts of the Recreation Committee. Several thousand dollars are available and may be redirected into Recreation but there is, as of this point, a larger debt and not enough money to cover it. One suggestion has been to use advertising income of the Arbiter to make up the difference.

Why did the problem develop? What steps have been taken to prevent recurrence? None of the persons contacted could answer these questions. Apparently it was simply a lack of communication.

Senate primary winners: some seats still open

BUSINESS

Robert (Mike) Galloway
Bill Keyes
David Ward

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Tim Gunning
Mark Hopkins
Skip Bockover
Don Parker
Jerry Terlisner
Charlie Scribner

EDUCATION

Jeri Tipton

HEALTH SCIENCES

Ron O'Halloran

VOTECH

Thomas Yriondo

Calender

Friday, March 2, 1973

BSC/ISU Pocatello

7:30 p.m. Movies "Simon of the Desert" "The Immortal Story" France LA 106
8:00 p.m. 1:00 a.m. Lambda Delta Sigma Preference Ball, Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Linda Schmidt, Senior Voice Recital, MDA 111

Saturday, March 3, 1973

TKE/Gamma Phi Beta Exchange

Sunday, March 4, 1973

Nostalgia Week (4-10)
8:15 p.m. Carol Meyer, Faculty Recital, Music Aud.

Monday, March 5, 1973

Nostalgia Week (4-10)
6:30 Pie Eating/Throwing Contest
8:00 p.m. Beat the Establishment Tournament Game Room

Tuesday, March 6, 1973

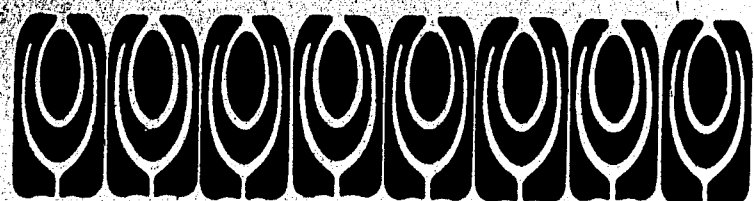
Nostalgia Week (4-10)
7:30 p.m. Movies "The Bronc Sisters" "Early Vict, England and the Novel" B 105
8:00 p.m. IDC Talent Show

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

Nostalgia Week
8:00 p.m. Lecture Prop Taxes/Home Owner
Steve Hamilton Elmore Ice Cream Social
9:00 p.m. IDC Sock Hop

Thursday, March 8, 1973

Nostalgia Week
7:00 p.m. Lister Lecture
8:15 p.m. "The Lady's Not for Burning" Subal Theatre (8-13)



Opinions & Letters

editorial

ARBITER says no thank you to 'house organ' role

It was inevitable that the current rage of restricting a free press would arrive at Boise State. The national media has covered extensively the attempts of the government to restrict the media and Tuesday the ASBSC Senate decided they also should try.

This ASBSC Senate has decided they don't approve of some of the stands of the Arbiter.

They also strongly disapprove of the Arbiter reporting off-campus happenings.

The Arbiter reminds the Senate that the world is larger than Boise State.

A college education should include off-campus activities and especially now, with the "youth vote".

It is a fact that a college campus can affect the outcome of a local, state or national election.

The Arbiter would become a "house organ" under the proposals voiced in the Senate Tuesday. With the government restricting more and more basic rights it is frightening to even hear a governing body of college students talk of restrictions and controls over their own newspaper.

The editor next year or in 10 years should not be dictated to or restricted because of the vindictive ASBSC Senate we have today.

We would ask the ASBSC Senate if they are afraid of a free press, or if they are after one individual?

Phil Yerby



No accurate system

Well Tuesday's primary election proved again there is no accurate system of predicting the electorate.

Doug Shanholtz swept the field for ASBSC President with Bill Romero coming second.

Henry Henschel running for re-election for vice-president was the big votegetter with Dwayne Flowers, Romero's running-mate edging out Jon Rand for second place.

The Romero-Flowers team were most definitely considered the darkhorses (no pun intended) and the big question now is whether they can muster enough support from the defeated candidates to beat Shanholtz and Henschel in the General Election in three weeks.

Of course, Lee Dowdle and Tom Moore will be head to head in the treasurer's race.

In the next three weeks I am sure everyone at Boise, State will get his fill of politics.

Those who don't particularly like school politics should venture down to the capitol building and watch, and you can really lose faith.

The Idaho State Senate just completed their hatchet job on the stream protection bill and by the time you read this the House will have acted.

From what we can gather this bill protecting Idaho's waterways was just too much for the vested interests. It was passed two years ago with teeth and the current legislature is determined to defang it.

Funding for higher education in Idaho should come out of the legislature this week and no one here wants to make predictions at this time as to how Boise, State will be treated.

If the same procedure is used this year as before the legislature will appropriate a lump sum and then the State Board will decide who gets what.

This should make very interesting reading for the next few weeks. Indian week is happening on the campus but because of our special edition Monday and the regular edition Thursday they are not receiving the coverage they deserve.



Teacher ego vs. honest evaluation

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to call attention to an inequity in the process of grading in this so-called institution of "higher education." I realize that it may be to no avail, because the teachers here might not be able to bear to relinquish their iron grip on the lowly students—but please try to be objective for a moment.

The reason we students are here (supposedly) is to learn. Not to bolster the teachers' egos by pretending that attendance in class is of paramount importance in our lives.

Most GENUINE colleges and universities realized long ago that they were grading for work done and progress made rather than attendance. Appearance in class does not necessarily determine ability!

Let's update our policies, and stop letting teacher ego get in the way of honest evaluation of student learning!

And of course, those of the professors who have believed this all along could then act according to their true convictions.

Jane Driver

Students thanked for support

Editor, the Arbiter:

I would first of all like to express my deepest appreciation to those of you who voted to make me your ASBSC Vice President. Your support was fantastic!

As a candidate losing what I hoped and planned for so hard, I had to, like other people not fortunate enough to win, clear my thoughts and say to myself—if not me, who then? In examining my conscience and my political convictions and ideals, I decided that I could not, with a clear conscience, support either of the candidates whose names will appear on the election ballot March 14 & 15.

It is important for me to point out that the personalities of the two candidates do not have any bearing on my decision.

Rather, it is my desire to see student government become something of value to all students at Boise State. I do not believe that either Henry Henschel or Dwayne Flowers has displayed the capabilities which I feel are necessary for an effective Vice-president. It is for this reason that I have decided to actively campaign as a write-in candidate for ASBSC Vice-president.

I would like to urge those of you who gave me your support in the primary election to continue your backing. To those of you who didn't, I would ask you to re-examine your ideals before the general election.

Sincerely,
Jon Rand

Correction of figures pointed out

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly comment on Terry Fitzgerald's article on student funding. The ASBSC fee for Alumni operations is one dollar, not the eleven dollars Mr. Fitzgerald states. And the ASBSC funds are not based on full-time equivalents. Part time students, pay no money toward student funds, so full-time equivalency is a false basis for computation of revenues. The actual full-time enrollment is 5,200 students. These 5,200 are the only students who contribute to the student fund. The real figure for ASBSC funds, therefore is close to 185,000 dollars per year, not 322,000.

Don Parker

'Notice'

Senate Bill No. 28 was adopted by the Student Senate at their February 20 meeting. This act outlines the procedures for reporting of various committees under the jurisdiction of the Senate. The Constitutional Amendment dealing with the deletion of the current ASBSC Treasurer and replacing him with a full-time business manager was defeated by the Senate Tuesday. Henry Henschel reported to the Senate on the work of the Academic Grievance Board. The purpose of this board will be to put students and faculty on an equal par in consideration of students' grades. After this proposal is approved by the Student and Faculty Senates, it will go to the Executive Council for final adoption.

'A resounding absence'

To the Editor:

Conspicuous, by a resounding absence, is the enthusiasm normally generated by elections. The interest shown about the campus, if it exists at all in quantity, manages to surface only in the ASBSC and ARBITER offices. The elections will have discretionary power over \$170,000. The sum, while not large by the standards of the day, is supposed to be used for the benefit of the entire student body, according to their direction.

Programs are being selected as issues. The newspaper, the yearbook, sports, concerts, day care centers, lobbying organizations, the entire gamut of student government involvement can be made to take the direction willed by the students only if enough of the students would become involved enough to take a role, any role, in the administration of the ASBSC. It has been pointed out in this paper before that the generation which has made more noise than any other in history regarding involvement, concern, and assisting the direction of progress affecting the social and political environment in which we live, has, in many cases, and possibly conspicuously so in the matter of their own government, abdicated their rights of choice.

So it appears upon achieving an overview of the current student elections. For the offices of president, vice president, and treasurer, there are more candidates running than there are offices. When one turns away from executive offices, the story becomes quite different. From the school of business there are four positions. Only three candidates have filed, and one individual is running as a write-in for the fourth. This results in nothing more or less than an uncontested election. In the school of Arts and Sciences, there are five candidates seeking four positions. From the school of Education, there are two positions open and one person running. From Health Sciences and Vocational Technical there is one position each, with only one candidate seeking each position.

There will be complaints, discussions, and a large number of actionless comments from the student body about the way 'they' run things next year. It would seem to be logical that the group of people in our society with the greatest number of solutions to the ills of the world, the people who castigate the normal political process in their own country, the people who make supposedly knowing remarks about the uncontested elections in nations many thousands of miles away are the same people who, in 1972, could not even function within the ranks of a national political party once they had all of their terms agreed to be at it again, providing all and sundry with concrete examples of their inability and incompetence. Those who supply all the problems to be discussed at great length in the classroom, and out of it, those who provide all of the answers, but fail to understand the ramifications of their solutions, insisting that a handful of money will cure anything, are falling once again to take advantage of the

CAUSE OF THE WEEK

Up with fruits!

We are writing you the following in the hopes that you may incorporate some of these ideas in an article.

We believe there is an integral relationship between nearly all of the world's religions and the gradual evolution of religious people into the practice of foregoing the eating of animals, i.e. vegetarianism.

Figures as diverse as Francis of Assisi, Mahatma Gandhi, Buddha Gautama, Isaias, Daniel, Gen Booth of the Salvation Army, John Wesley the first Methodist, and others have stopped eating meat for some of the following reasons:

a. believing that "Thou Shalt Not Kill" applies to all creatures.

b. believing that the philosophy of nonviolence, of prevention of suffering, does not apply just to the human species, but to other mammals and animals as well.

c. believing that there is a unity to all creation, and that the beautiful kaleidoscope of harmonious variety in life is destroyed when we create slaughterhouses in our midst, when we kill our younger brothers, the animals for food.

It is generally known that Eastern religion advocates are vegetarian. What is not so generally known is that many saints and holy men in the Judeo-Christian tradition have been vegetarian: Francis of Assisi, Martin de Porres, the first black Catholic recognized as a saint, Trappist monks, Cistercian monks, Methodists, Quakers, Theosophists, Seventh Day Adventists, etc., etc.

Some fundamentalists counter with the argument that Christ ate meat, and that therefore good Christians will eat meat. Recent discoveries of Dead Sea Scrolls in Aramaic, found in the Hapsburg and Vatican Libraries, show Gospels of St. John radically different from other texts. It has long been known that the first and second Century Christians were vegetarian. What historians could not figure out was why after Constantine became Emperor this practice died out. It is now believed that Constantine at the Council of Nice excised any references of Christ as a vegetarian. The Academy of Creative Living in California publishes the Essence Gospel of Peace. Christ grew up very near the Essenes of Galilee, a vegetarian and ascetic people. His agricultural parables closely parallel Dead Sea Scroll writings of the Essenes.

Below are some Biblical references which vegetarians point to to justify their boycott of slaughterhouses. Those who do not eat animals are not trying to portray the entire Bible as a vegetarian text. They recognize that the Bible as history tells of a return to animal-eating after the flood. What they are saying is that an Orthodox Jew or a fundamentalist Christian can feel he is living the highest law of his religion when he gives up food which comes from slaughter.

1. Genesis 1:20 And God said "Behold I have given you herb-yielding seed which is upon the face of the earth...and every tree in which is the fruit of a tree-yielding seed to you it shall be for meat.

2. Isaiah 11:6 The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb and the leopard shall lie down with the kid and the calf and the young lion and the fating together...and a little child shall lead them. And the cow and the bear shall feed. Their young ones shall lie down together and the lion shall eat the straw like the ox...and the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord...they shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain.

AMERICAN VEGETARIANS

the ARBITER

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LAND USE — PAST AND PRESENT

by Kenneth E. Grant, Administrator, Soil Conservation Service

America for many years has pursued conscious land-use policies at the national, state, and local level; and these policies have had an important impact on the course of development of the Nation.

This morning I would like to discuss some of these policies and programs, their intent and effects, and say something about the present use and condition of America's land resources.

When the first European settler in this country swung an axe against a tree to begin clearing an acre for farming, he was making a land-use decision. He did not weigh the long-term consequences of his action, nor did he carefully examine the land-use alternatives and their relative impact on the environment.

He chopped away with a single-mindedness that we well might envy in these complicated times, because he was driven by clear necessity to build a log house and to get in a crop to feed himself and his family.

The desire of many individuals and their families to conquer the wilderness and make a living from it dictated many of the land use decisions of the people of this country for many a year, and this objective of settling the land and developing its resources was shared by colonial, and later, by our federal leaders. There were disagreements, however, over how the land was to be made available to settlers.

One of the first land-use policies set forth after the formation of the United States of America held that the public domain should constitute a source of national revenue through the gradual sale of land. During our Nation's first 45 years, more than 27 million acres of these lands were sold, yielding a substantial amount of money to the new Treasury.

From the beginning of this land sale, there were sharp differences over how the sales were to be conducted. Big land settlement companies and speculators wanted the land sold in large blocks to them. Individual settlers wanted the land to be sold in small acreages to them. In fact, land was sold to both types of customers at auction in large parcels to homesteaders and in small parcels to farmers.

Differences in land use policy also grew in time between the East and the West. Eastern landowners did not want their cheap and populous labor supply to drift West; the western settlers, on the other hand, wanted cheap or free land and liberal farm credit terms.

But despite the disagreement, there was a strong and growing sense of national destiny during the 19th Century that aimed toward taming and settling a whole continent, from Atlantic to Pacific. If you had to summarize in a single sentence the land-use policy of the United States on many levels between the landing at Plymouth and say, 1900, it might be: fill it up, corner it up, use it up.

For a long time, it did not seem possible to many Americans that we could ever do any of these things. Population pressures and diminishing resources were the least of our worries. What was important was to get the farmland cleared and resources developed, to move West, to bring in more people from abroad, and to get the railroads and the telegraph lines built at any cost.

Adding to this process was the accepted practice of making grants of land for various public purposes. Land grants were made to promote education. Early grants also were made for wagon roads, canals, and river improvements. And starting in 1850, large and generous grants of land were made to subsidize the construction of railroads. These grants, in turn, paved the way for an increased tempo of land settlement in this country.

Then, in 1862, years of agitation by agrarian pressure groups led to passage of the Homestead Act, under which the Federal Government presented 160 acres of public land at a nominal fee to any settler who would live on the land and work it. During the Civil War alone, 150,000 homesteads, involving 25 million acres, passed into private hands. The rapid development of farmland in such states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Nebraska resulted in an enormous increase in agricultural output and promptly made the United States a supplier of food to Europe, which had suffered a series of poor harvests in the 1840's.



One example of urban sprawl; an aerial photo of the area surrounding Boise State College. Photo courtesy of Capitol Flying Service and Steve Baxter, photographer.

PART ONE

AN ECO-CON III PRODUCTION

Eventually, one and one-third million homesteads were taken up and carried to completion under the Homestead Act.

Conscious national land-use policy also was expressed in our dealings with the American Indian tribes, who were pushed aside in the expansionist rush to settle and farm the whole nation, coast to coast.

One of the first important brakes on America's land policy of expansion and exploitation came in 1891, when Congress empowered the President to set aside forest reserves to protect the Nation's timber supplies. Presidents Harrison, Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt subsequently proclaimed most of the present national forests. Roosevelt transferred the national forests to the Department of Agriculture, where Gifford Pinchot saw that they were administered on scientific principles. Later forestry legislation authorized the government to purchase land on the watersheds of navigable streams to protect streamflow and boost timber production. Under these later acts, most of the national forests east of the Mississippi were established.

Preservationist land-use policy was expressed by creation of several national parks to preserve unique scenic wonders. Many game preserves and wild bird refuges also were established.

By the 1920's farm problems had begun to multiply and intensify. A good perspective is provided by the proceedings of a National Conference on Land Utilization, held in Chicago in November 1931. The conference was called by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde and the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. More than 350 representatives of colleges, Federal agencies, railroads, and farm and business associations attended.

That land-use meeting was held 41 years ago against a background, in the words of Secretary Hyde, "of overproduction, serious maladjustments in taxation and credit, a radical transformation in the geography of production, a greatly changed outlook with regard to population increase and land requirements, and . . . the wide-spread human stress growing out of these dislocations. . ."

Some of the problems discussed at the first land-use conference no longer loom quite so large, although they have not been solved, by any means. Speakers in 1931 were concerned about the rising rate of farm mortgage debt, which had tripled in two decades. They were worried about mounting farm tax delinquencies and the level of farm bankruptcies and foreclosures. They also talked about the need for retiring thousands of submarginal acres from farm production and for a program to combat soil erosion.

But other problems discussed at the 1931 conference loom even larger today. Then, as now, there was the lack of rural job opportunities, and one speaker noted that "in some parts of the country, most of the boys and many of the girls leave the farm for town before they are 20." Today we would change only the word "town" to "city."

There also was recognition of the need for land use policy to guide future development. One proponent of this 41 years ago was C. E. Ladd, Director of Extension at Cornell University, who told the conference that "the land policy of New York consists of three things: (1) classifying land; (2) developing the best land as highly as possible, and (3) transferring the poorest land to public ownership and reforesting it."

Several speakers—men of influence—called for a federal program for soil conservation. George D. Pratt, then president of the American Forestry Association, said: "Conservation of the soil, I think, can be set down as the first fundamental of both conservation and land utilization."

Action in this field, as well as in several others proposed at the 1931 conference, followed in less than two years. In 1933, the Soil Erosion Service was established in the Department of the Interior, with Hugh Hammond Bennett as its director. In 1935, the agency was transferred to the Department of Agriculture with Bennett as its chief. Under its new name, the Soil Conservation Service, it has been part of the Department of Agriculture ever since.

to be continued next week



"WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE"



MOVIE MARATHON

Hold it folks! Don't schedule anything else for Friday, March 9, because SON OF MOVIE ORGY is coming to Boise State College. This wild nostalgic filmic revival is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company, and is being presented here by the Pop Films Committee. The three and one-half hours of mind-blowing thrills gets underway at 9:00 p.m. in the College Union Building Snack Bar. Admission is FREE. The son of its longer seven-hour daddy which toured college campuses last year, SON OF MOVIE ORGY features an incredible assortment of segments from old-time movie and television shows of the fifties, interspersed with humorous commercials and funny cartoons. And all of it is spliced together in a very comical and entertaining fashion.

Some of the characters from the cast of thousands in the Orgy include: Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy, Mighty Mouse, Happy Tooth, Midnight the Wonder Horse, Jungle Jim, and many, many more, including actors and actresses in the roles that earned them obscurity. And, oh yes, there are lots of monsters and horror-movie segments, along with some of those startling science-fiction episodes, complete with ray guns, that many of us remember so well.

Anyway, the entire three and one-half hours of SON OF A MOVIE ORGY adds up to unduplicated fun that you shouldn't miss. Be there early so you can see every frenzied minute of the exciting action. And be assured that you won't want to leave, because as the SON OF MOVIE ORGY poster says: "Try as you may—you CAN'T look away as the incredible 50's live again!"

Sunday, March 4, 1973
7:00 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents "Film Classics of the Fifties"
Marlon Brando in "Wild Ones"
Jimmy Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause"
Ballroom
10:00 p.m. Second showing of "Film Classics of the Fifties".

Monday, March 5, 1973
1:30 p.m. Cycle Race—Dorm Parking Lot
6:30 p.m. Pie Eating/Pie Throwing Contest
8:00 p.m. Beat the Establishment Tournament—Game Room

Tuesday, March 6, 1973
8:00 p.m. Interdorm Talent Show—Ballroom

Wednesday, March 7, 1973
9:00 - 12:00 p.m. Interdorm Council presents "Music of the Fifties"
Sock Hop—Ballroom

Thursday, March 8, 1973
8:00 p.m. Johnny Lister Lecture "Astrology of the Fifties"—Ballroom
9:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon presents "Film Classics of the Fifties"
Humphrey Bogart in "Caine Mutiny Courtmartial"—Ballroom

Friday, March 9, 1973
8:00 - 1:00 a.m. Schlitz "Son of Once-In-A-Lifetime-Atomic-Movie-Orgy"

Saturday, March 10, 1973
NOSTALGIA WEEK (4-10)
Conclusion of Week
8:00 p.m. Pop Concerts "Remember When" starring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, and The Coasters and the Drifters

All Proceeds of Nostalgia Week Will Go To Easter Seals
Where It Will Be Seen

MEMORABLE MOVIES

PI SIGMA EPSILON of Boise State College will be kicking off NOSTALGIA WEEK—March 4-10, with a Sunday night double feature movies of two of the most popular films of the '50's. The films are JAMES DEAN in REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE, and MARLON BRANDO in THE WILD ONE.

Each of these features was representative of the youth of the day and in turn reflects today's communication gap between generations. James Dean—a cult hero of the 50's—who died in a violent car crash at the beginning of a brilliant career, portrays a rebellious youth of the day who is misunderstood by society. Brando portrays a leader of a motorcycle gang that terrorizes a small town. This is the first picture dealing with motorcycle gangs and the life that they lead in the 50's.

There will be two complete showings of these films. Show times are at 7:00 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom of the college. An admission charge of \$1.00 for these movies will be charged with proceeds going to the PSE Scholarship Fund, Boise State College School of Business Scholarship Fund, and the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute development.

Plan to attend this showing Sunday night at 7:00 or 10:20 p.m. and then catch the Humphrey Bogart classic of the CAINE MUTINY at 9:30 in the College SUB Ballroom—Thursday March 8th for only 50 cents. Enjoy all of NOSTALGIA WEEK and live in the 50's when the Ducktail and hip hugging levis were the in-thing.

campus news

CAMPUS NEWS

The Greeks The Greeks The Greeks The Greeks T

Bloc vote no longer fashionable

BY TERRY FITZGERALD

It is perhaps symptomatic of the amount of misinformation generated within the community of a school that persons should assume that a member of a fraternal organization would be unconditionally endorsed by that organization. Such, however, is not the case. The social club syndrome is close to being dead. The candidates must convince their fellows in such groups of their competence and sincerity just as they must convince other students of these attributes. The fraternal organization of today is concerned with two primary things. One is increasing the ability of the members to properly evaluate and perform in their chosen field, the second is service to community and school.

In this context, we have groups dedicated to general subjects, bringing many specialties together, and groups concentrating on specific fields. Recently, many of the candidates for office in ASBSC student government took advantage of opportunities to speak to various groups on campus. It was noted that perhaps the most difficult questions came to those candidates who were members of the group being addressed. This is characteristic of such groups as they exist today. The membership generally consists of realistic, hard-nosed individuals who are members in order to become involved in programs larger than themselves, and who hold views at variance with one another while at the same time reaching for common objectives. Such diverse personalities as President Nixon and Governor Andrus are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity. Such divergence can be found in all of the fraternal organizations on this campus. While it does aid the group to have this type of disagreement within itself, as all viewpoints are available, it is also responsible for a noted lack of unanimity among the political leanings of the members, both on and off campus.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Introduction: Don't judge a person by his race or color, until you search for the true facts, that history so conveniently covers.

By H. Roseann Jones

NIGGER

By Frank Horne

Little Black boy
Chased down the street--
"Nigger, nigger, never die
Black face an' shiny eye,
Nigger...nigger...nigger..."

Hannibal...Hannibal
Bangin' thru the Alps
Licked the proud Romans,
Ran home with their scalps--
"Nigger...nigger...nigger..."

Othello...black man
Mighty in way
Listen to Tago
Called his wife a whore--
"Nigger...nigger...nigger..."

Ski Fling success

The first annual TKE/BSC ski fling is over, and it was an enormous success from the viewpoints of both the participants and TKE.

In the words of Fred Norman, director of activities for the CUB, "The first annual ski fling was highly successful. In a couple of years, this thing could spread to encompass the whole of Treasure Valley."

We would like to thank the Bogus Basin Recreation Association, the Bogus Basin Ski Patrol, the Ada County Police, the CUPB, and the students of BSC.

Next year the second annual ski fling will have over 1,000 tickets for sale and will encompass the use of both lodges. We hope to see you in attendance next year.

Nostalgia week talent show

There will be an important meeting of all those involved and any interested in performing. The Folk Masters of Newman Center, Bob Williamson, Victor M. Franco, Al Davis, Robert Brooks, Arnall Swift, Wendy and Carol Standley, Kevin and Sally Tibbs, Dan Peterson, Muffie Blakley, Henry Artis and Pat Boyington, and Bill White please be at the Program Board Office tonight at 6:30 for this meeting.

A chance to see and hear some of the talented students and faculty members will be a reality, as the Interdorm Council and College Union Program Board presents Nostalgia Week's Talent Show, Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Smokey Williamson and Jan Lythgoe are co-ordinators for this event. Pat Nance is the Emcee with Eric Bischoff as director.

THE BOISE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS IS HOLDING AN ALL-MEMBER INDIAN-RIGHTS MEETING ON TUESDAY MARCH 6 AT 8 PM. THIS IS AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING FEATURING A PANEL OF SPEAKERS, INCLUDING TWO MEMBERS OF THE INTERTRIBAL POLICY BOARD AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE IDAHO HISTORICAL SOCIETY, IDAHO WATER ADMINISTRATION AND THE BSC DAMA SOGHOP. THE MEETING TO BE HELD AT THE IDAHO STATE LIBRARY, 325 WEST STATE, IS OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS.

Expectant Parents Classes: Beginning March 5, 7:00 p.m., at the Central District Health Dep't., 1455 N. Orchard to be taught by Public Health Nurses Barbara Gehrke and Jane Runyan, assisted by other health service personnel.

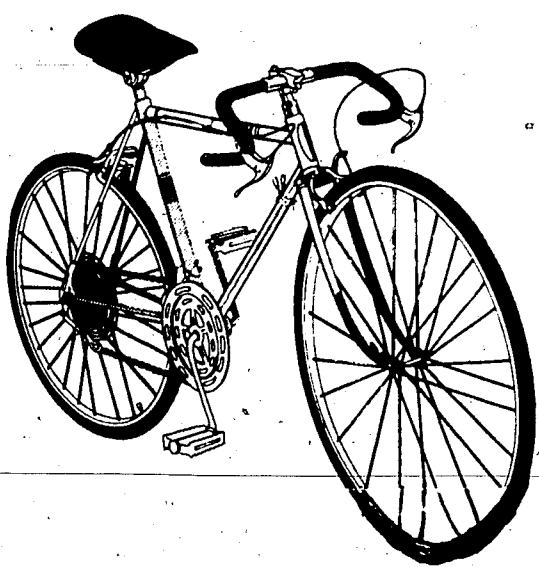
Information will be given on: processes of reproduction, nutrition, birth, and care after birth, including breast feeding.

NOTE: No pre-registration and no fees required!

"Robin Head" by KNIGHTON



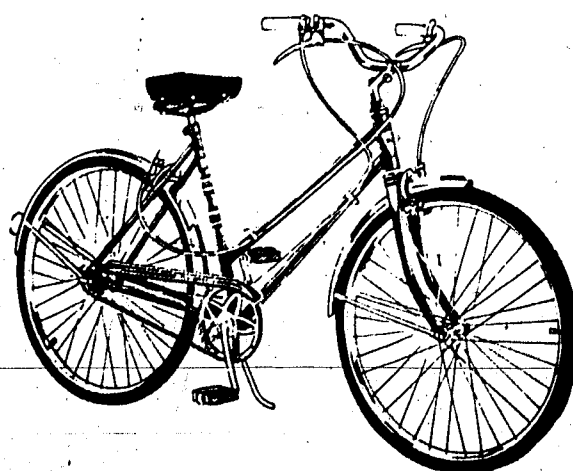
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THE ARTS Newman Center

The Lady's not for Burning

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING, a lyrical drama by Christopher Fry, will be presented by the Subal Theatre March 8-13. The play concerns two lovers accused of witchcraft. Thomas, played by Tracy Hullenbeck, confesses to the murder of Old Skippis, Scott Merrill, in order to save Jennett from burning at the stake for the crime of witchcraft. She was accused of turning Old Skippis into a dog. Diane Holscher will be playing the part of Jennett. A second pair of lovers who add to the mercurial are Richard and Alison, portrayed by Mark Lewis and Debbie Hullenbeck. Two brothers, Nicholas and Humphrey, Ken Shaw and Doug Bowser, compliment their father and mother, Cheryl Hurdle and John Elliott, with their zany portrayals of the establishment which persecutes Thomas and Jennett. Other characters who enrich the humor of the play are Tappertown, Bruce Richardson, and the Chaplain, Jim Langley.

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING promises to be an evening of humor, poetry, and theatre. Those wishing reservations for a fine evening's entertainment may make reservations at the Boise State College Subal Theatre Box Office, 285-1462, March 1-13.



TERRIE JENKS as "Tillie" in Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds

by Ron Lundquist

The Theatre Arts Department at Boise State College has done much to earn the praises of its audiences. Having the foresight to choose some of the most controversial plays on one hand, and the most dramatic plays on the other, has given them a 1972-73 season that will live in the memories of all of us who have given up an evening to become a part of the Theatre for a night.

TINY ALICE, and ZOO STORY, both by Edward Albee, were plays of a kind that tormented the conscience, and brought forth an active response from the audiences. Such is the meat of a good play: to be able to bring forth the audience in such a manner as to allow them to both view and participate in a play.

MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS, by Paul Zindel, was just one more proof of the ability and diversity of the BSC Drama Department.

The struggle of family life very seldom sees such cold honesty, nor follows through with the tense involvement of both audience and actor, as it does in the production of THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS.

"Nanny," played by Royanne Klein, was unexcelled. Though she spoke no lines throughout the entire play, she nevertheless contributed a very necessary part, and played her character well.

Terrie Jenks was unquestionably the star, both in character and performance. She left one wondering if maybe she was a "Tillie" offstage as well as on, and drew one's emotions out of himself whether he wanted it or not.

"Beatrice," played by Elizabeth Streiff, and "Ruth," played by Victoria Holloway, were the mother and older daughter in the play. Although fine actresses both, their character interpretations and follow-through left much to be desired. Perhaps that was not wholly their fault, as a good director could have done better.

"Janice Vickory," played by Gwyn Harris, was a token role, but well done in its stereotype characterization.

The set, the props, the lighting, were all well planned and keyed to the maximum outcome of the play, and should get special credit for all the hard hours put in.

In conclusion, it was a play well worth the evening it took to enjoy it.



ROYANNE KLEIN as "Nanny" in Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds.

By Marsha Webb

Thursday and Friday, February 22 and 23, the St. Paul's Catholic Student Center (Newman Center) sponsored a Folk Rock Concert. It featured Steve Harmon and Linder Road in a performance of excellent quality that has not been seen from local talent for a long time.

Steve Harmon comes originally from Pocahontas where he directed "The New Men and Women" at the ISU Newman Center. He has a very rich and deep bell voice that makes one want to just sit back and listen to his music. He sings of things that he really believes in, and he can make the audience believe in them. He pours forth an emotional vibration that sends shivers up and down one's back. I recommend if anyone ever has a chance to hear him, that they do so. I wish I could say more about him, but what can you say about someone who is perfect?

Following Harmon on Thursday night and preceding him on Friday was Linder Road, a seven-in-one group. It consists of Jay Dion, Sunshine, and Silkie as a trio, three duos, and three soloists. As a trio, their voices blend beautifully and their guitars blend discordantly. As soloists, Jay Dion could not get his guitar tuned, so we unfortunately could not hear him. Sunshine has a fair, if weak, voice, and Silkie has a soothing, high quality voice. Their style is unlimited and their music is happy, sad, humorous, hoisterous. They can make you smile gently or clap madly. In the folk rock area of music they are completely versatile.

While the concert was held in a small room, the audience filled the hall and seemed to communicate with the musicians, smiling, laughing, tapping with them. There was no one type or group, ranging from eight to eighty. They definitely seemed to enjoy and appreciate the fine music given to them.

A half hour of Bela Bartok music is to be presented on Friday March 2, at the occasion of the concert class at 12:40 p.m. in MD111.

Participating pianists and violinists from BSC are, R. Greathouse, D. McCormic, Pam Wallace, S. Peterson, R. Metz, L. Faylor, D. Burchfield, M. Best, E. and K. Kircher.

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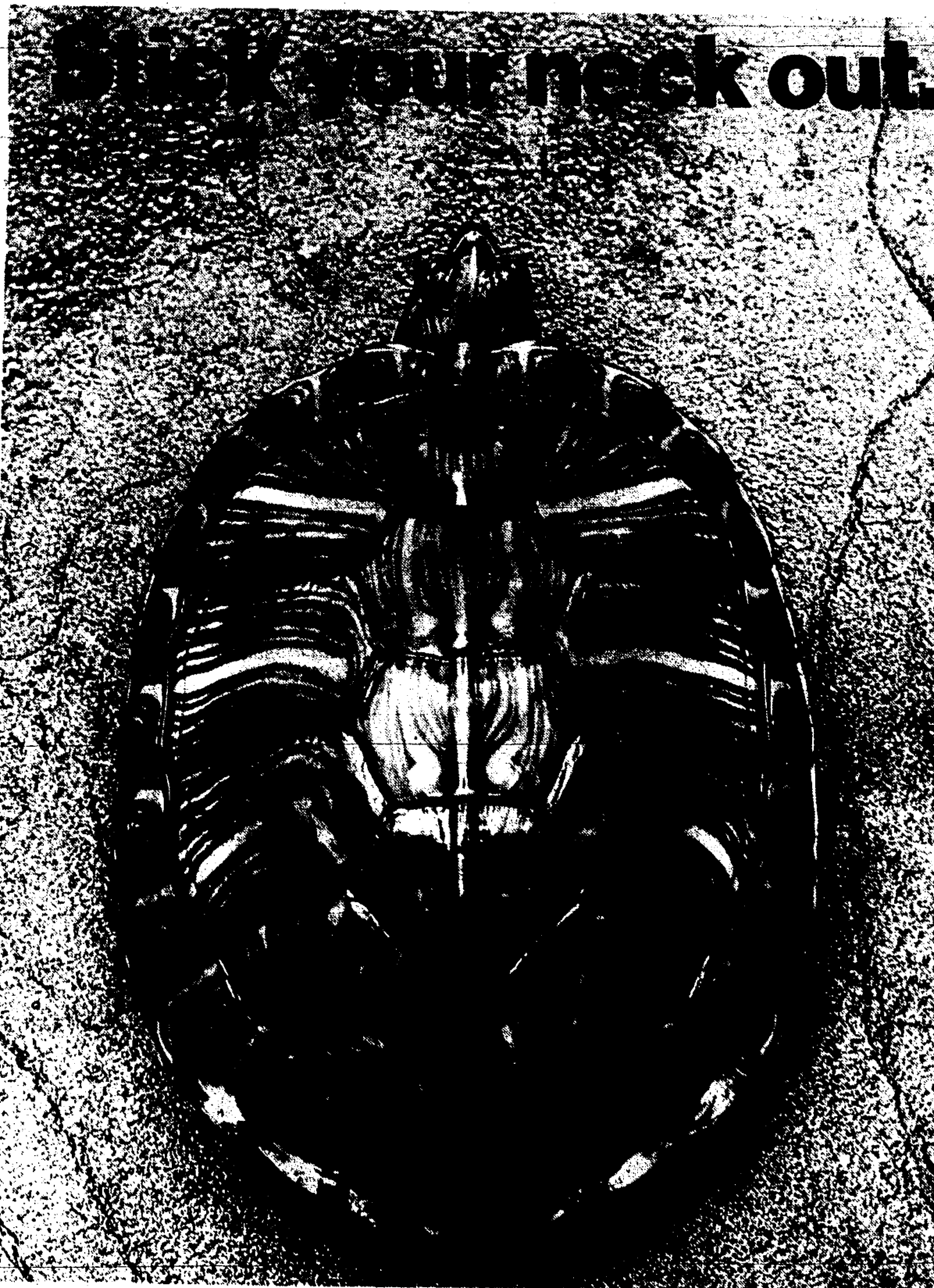
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Final game to be in Minidome against Bengals Friday night

BOISE, Idaho—For the fourth time this basketball season the Boise State Broncos will meet the Idaho State Bengals on the hardwood court. The final game of the year for the Broncos will be Friday night in Idaho State's minidome.

Game time for the Big Sky Conference clash will be 7:30 p.m.

Idaho State has a 2-1 edge over the Broncos in the four-game series, but the Broncos won the lone conference game between the two schools, 64-63, at Boise State. Idaho State had won the two previous games 87-64 and 82-73.

The Broncos jumped to fifth place in the Big Sky standing last weekend by knocking off two conference opponents in Boise. Friday night the Broncos defeated Gonzaga University 87-85 in overtime. A 30-foot jumper by 5'6 freshman Alonzo Goggins at the buzzer in overtime provided the two-point victory.

Saturday the Broncos hit the boards hard against a taller University of Idaho team to beat the Vandals 84-73. The Broncos outrebounded the Vandals 56-39 in the rugged contest.

Boise State now has a 5'8 league record and is 11-14 overall. Idaho State, which is in second place in the league, has a 7-17 season record and is 9-4 in the Big Sky.

The Broncos will be out to spoil what could be the winningest season at Idaho State since 1960 when they also had 17 wins. The Bengals will have two shots at the number 18 win as they play Utah State on Saturday night in Logan, Utah.

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Bengals also stung Idaho and Gonzaga over the weekend in Pocatello. They beat Idaho 94-75 and squeezed past Gonzaga 74-72.

"Other teams have been playing well against Idaho State in Pocatello and I think we have a shot at them," commented Bronco head coach Bus Connor.

"We may change some strategy against them since it is the final game of the year. I can tell you that we'll be going all out to beat them," he added.

"Needless to say, I was very pleased to win two games at home," Connor said. He said that the Broncos took the good percentage shots against Gonzaga and played well most of the Idaho game.

"Bill Barnes, Steve Clifford, Maurice Buckingham and Greg Bunn all had a good series of games the past weekend," Connor said.

Buckingham had a total of 42 points in the two games and had 13 rebounds each night. He was named co-winner of the "Big Sky Player of the Week" for his efforts against Gonzaga and Idaho. Clifford had 44 points in the two games while Barnes had 34 points.

Probable starters for the Broncos against the Bengals will be Alonzo Goggins (6.4 ppg) and Bill Barnes (9.4 ppg) at the guards. At the forwards will be Greg Bunn (11.7 ppg) and Steve Clifford (11.6 ppg).

Buckingham, who has taken over the team scoring lead at 15.8 points per game, will be at center.

Probable Idaho State starters will be at guards Jerry Sabins (6.5 ppg) and Nick Ysursa (8.8 ppg). Holding down the forward spots will be Ev Popma (16.3 ppg) and Jim Anderson (12.8 ppg). The center will be Dan Spindler (10.4 ppg).

The freshman game originally set for 9:30 p.m. Friday between the Boise State frosh and the Idaho State frosh, has been cancelled due to mutual agreement between Boise State and Idaho State. The game will not be replayed.



Indian athlete says attitude great toward sports minorities

by Tony McLean

This is National Indian Week and the sports department is going to honor our best Indian athlete, Gail Conway.

Miss Conway is a full-blooded Paiute from Carson City, Nevada. She lived on the Walker River reservation until she was four years old.

Looking back, Miss Conway draws a different picture of an Indian reservation than most people have in their heads.

"No, we didn't live in wigwams or sit by the fires, but conditions were substandard. We didn't have running water. I can remember that water had to be carried back and forth from a handpump," she said.

When in Carson City, Miss Conway joined an Indian club in which the members participated in sports, games and outings.

"It is an all-Indian club," Miss Conway said, "you have to be at least 1/4 Indian by birth."

Basketball particularly intrigued the pretty sophomore who now plays regularly with the Boise State extramural team.

"We play differently at Carson City than at BSC," she said, "but the rules are the same. I guess the big difference is that at Boise State we have to practice all the time and it's played more seriously, whereas back home the Indian teams are more carefree and we have more fun."

Basketball in Carson City is the Indian's favorite sport. There are entire leagues in which men and women alike take part.

The business education coed said, "I belong to the Wa-Pai-Shonettes. Our team travels all over and meets other Indian basketball players."

The Wa-Pai-Shonettes also host their own Annual Easter Basketball Tournament in which other teams are invited from reservations and schools.

Sidetracking a bit, Miss Conway was asked if she thought there was much discrimination on campus towards Indians and other minority groups.

She smiled and said, "No, that's one thing I really like about Boise State, it's great social attitude towards minorities."

Asked if she was treated differently on the team at Boise State, she enthusiastically replied, "No, the first thing Mrs. (coach) Thorngren said at the beginning of the season was to never criticize anyone no matter who they are or what they do. The team has been really close together; it's a winning formula."

Miss Conway is disappointed in the fact that Boise State doesn't have many activities for the Indians on campus.

"Most of the people in Dama Soghop, the Indian Club at Boise State, are older and they aren't too interested in campus activities," said Miss Conway.

"At the University of Nevada they have Indian orientations and Indian counselors," she said. "They also have an Indian basketball program."

Miss Conway thinks the Indians are being suppressed in the white man's world in different ways.

"They're (Indians) just beginning to get housing development on the reservations," she said. "It's been slow."

"Another issue is the lake at the Walker River reservation. (Miss Conway still visits relatives there frequently) the government wants to take the water away from us," she said grinning. "The Indians love to fish and boat, but now the water is draining out very fast and the fish are dying."

According to Miss Conway, "The Indians should be taught how to live in the modern world, but that doesn't mean the customs and cultures should have to disappear."

Her grandmother, who still lives on the reservation, does intricate beadwork which Miss Conway describes as "very beautiful."

"The older men and women on the reservation are quite hesitant to pass on the language," she said. "In the old days the white school teachers would whip the Indians if they spoke in their native language."

Getting back to sports, Miss Conway feels that more Indians should get out and participate. "They have the talent to do just as well or better than most athletes of any culture."

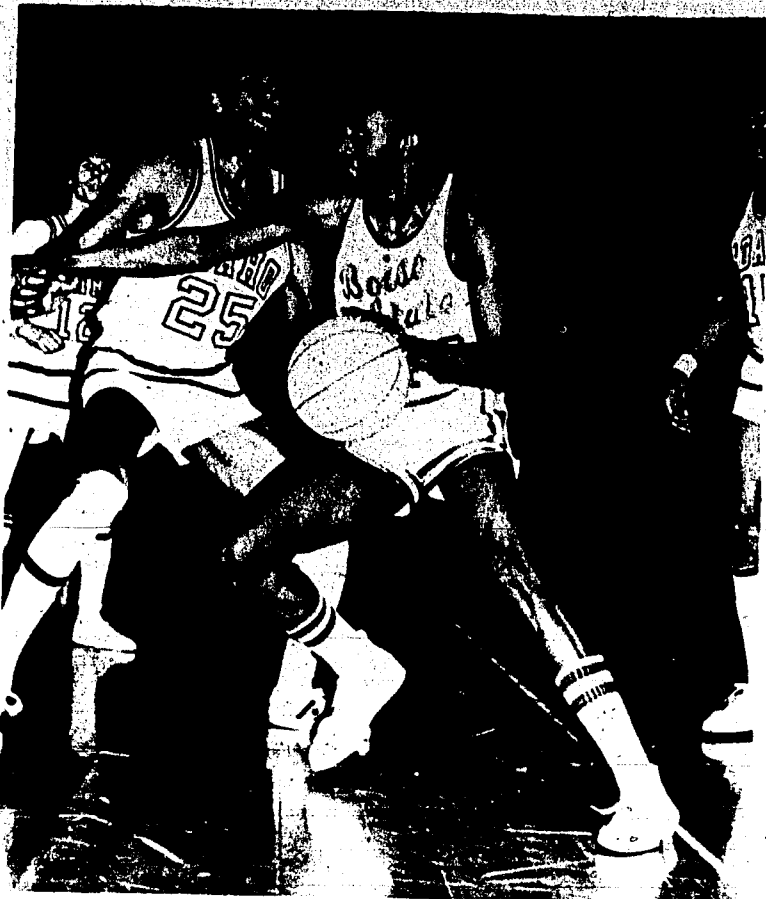
"I am proud to be Indian," she declared, "and I am proud to be different."

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Seniors lead BSC by Idaho cagers 84-73

It was a storybook finish at home for the Boise State College basketball team as the Broncos pounded out an 84-73 decision over cross state rival University of Idaho.

Even though the contest didn't go into overtime like Friday night's game with Gonzaga, the BSC hoopers saw their leads, up to 18 at one time, whittled away by a determined, young Vandal squad.

Seniors Greg Bunn, Steve Clifford and Billy Barnes bottled up Idaho come-backs in grand finale performances before leaving the floor for the last time.

Bunn said goodbye with 15 points, 15 caroms and five stitches over his left eyelid. Steve Clifford, playing to the tune of "California, Here I Come," was the high man for Boise State with 23 markers. Billy Barnes, director, producer and humorist on the court, stunned Idaho bystanders on the fast break and outside shooting to contribute 20 points for the Bronco cause.

Idaho hurriedly dumped in 10 points in a minute and 25 seconds to force a 39-39 tie at halftime.

Boise State used the fastbreak to their advantage with Alonzo Goggins at the helm of the play. The Bronco crowd, easily excited, went wild over the 5'6 guard who, fortunately, has three more years left with the Broncos.

When the dust finally settled, Boise State had won their eleventh game at the home against only four losses. Unfortunately Boise State lost all of their contests on the road, nine, to be exact, and will undoubtedly lose to number two in the Big Sky Conference—Idaho State University.

By Tony McLean

Goggins' last basket wins for Broncos

By Tony McLean

A flash of red light and the sound of the buzzer accompanied Alonzo Goggins' 30-foot jumper through the net.

The large crowd was already on its feet in the Bronco gymnasium as the 5'6 freshman from Denver made the winning basket over Gonzaga University at the end of overtime.

Boise State overcame the odds with Maurice Buckingham unloading for 28 points and 13 rebounds to post an 87-85 victory.

It wasn't until 12:46 left to go in the second half that Goggins put the BSC crew ahead for the first time 50-48.

The game saw-sawed from then on with the Bulldogs usually streaking ahead and the Broncos just barely catching up.

Leading the Zags was all-conference forward Greg Sten with 29 points and 13 rebounds.

The very physical Sten chucked the ball through the hoop for six straight points in the extra period to boost Gonzaga to a 78-72 lead.

When Greg Bunn fouled out, head coach Bus Connor sent in Pat Hoke. The 6'7 freshman from Richland, Washington drew a few boos and gasps of disbelief at first from the hankering spectators since they expected more experience in the overtime crisis. It has been 68 games since Boise State has played in an overtime. BSC beat Idaho 77-76 in the extra period.

But it was Hoke, however, who made a left handed tap to bring the Broncos closer to home.

Billy Barnes having practiced once all week because of the flu, made heart stopping baskets from the 20-foot and further range to force ties with the Bulldogs.

After Barnes' last shot with 32 seconds left, the score was tied at 85 all. Gonzaga then tried to wrap some time downcourt and missed the decider. Bill Cottrell (minus a mustache and number 50 for those who wondered who the stranger was) took the rebound, making way for the clincher by Goggins.

Scoring elsewhere for Boise State was Steve Clifford with 21, Billy Barnes had 14, Goggins squeezed blood from rocks for 10 while Greg Bunn and Cottrell each contributed four.

The win left Boise State at 10-1 on the year and 4-8 in BSAC play.

Women trek for West Washington Northwest meet

Women extramural hoopers travel to Western Washington College at Bellingham to vie in the Northwest Women's Basketball Championship this weekend. The ladies are hoping to revenge a second place setback from last year's championship at the hands of the Washington State University coeds.

To date, the Broncoettes are 6-2, losing to Ricks-A College 28-27 in the last contest hosted by Idaho State University.

That game saw the Boise damsels lose when Ricks-A scored on a 25-foot sinker with five seconds left on the clock.

Barb Eisenbarth, the talented senior that pulled the misses through many a game, was lost in the first quarter because of an ankle injury.

Boise shot a torrid 41 per cent in the first half only to lose the tempo during the second stanza to tame their percentage to 20.

Scoring high for Boise State was Penny Gillaspay and Jayne Van Wassenhove with eight points apiece. Della Kuntz gathered in 12 rebounds to assist the ladies.

Boise State regrouped for the second game, this time with Ricks-B College to rout the Vikings 44-27.

Kuntz was the leading scorer and rebounder with 14 points and 13 caroms.

Following the test with Ricks-B, the damsels derailed Idaho State 52-36.

Van Wassenhove and Gillaspay went the distance for BSC with 15 and 13 points respectively. "Kuntz founded out the double figures with 11 markers and 21 rebounds for the night.

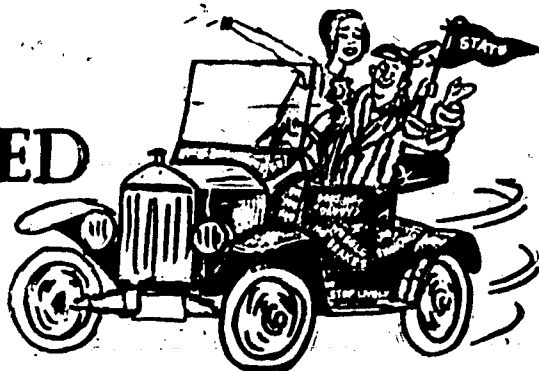
Other team members on the trip to ISU were Teri Madsen, Cindy Fralick, Connie Coulten, Lori Young, Maurleen Hirai, and Gail Conway.

In the last game of regular season play, the women cagers thumped College of Idaho 48-14.

Shooting 43 percent from the field overall, the Boise State women were led by Gillaspay with 18 markers and Kuntz with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

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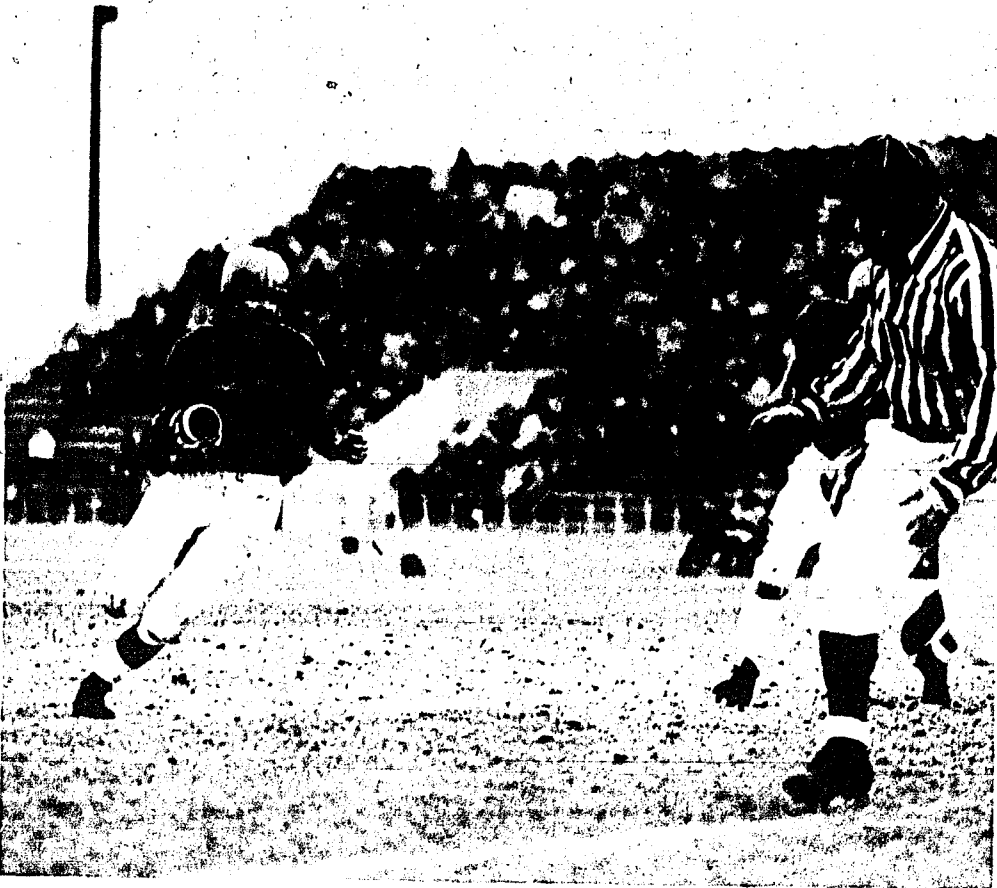


- Do you remember when? ? ?
- a) You could buy \$10 tennis shoes for \$5?
 - b) \$3.98 records for \$1.49?
 - c) varied general reading books at 50% to 80% off?
 - d) selected candies & cigars at cost?

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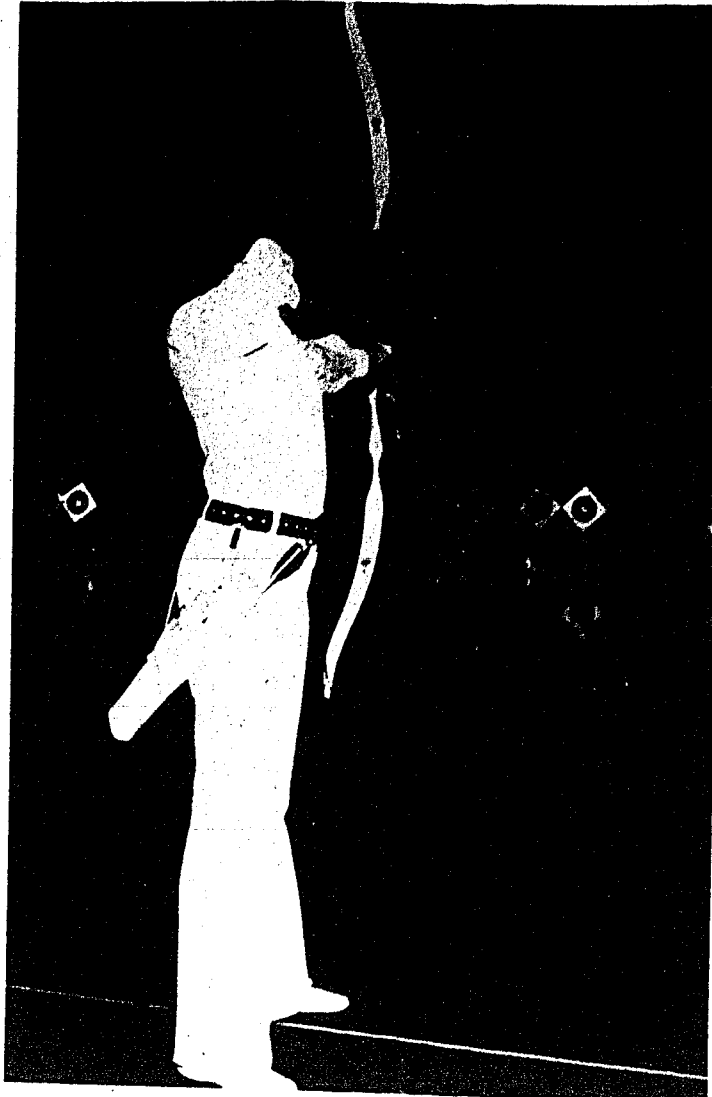
BSC BOOKSTORE



Being Nostalgia Week and all, the sports department thought it would be appropriate to add to the enhancement by pulling out this oldie goldie that took place before yours truly was even around. The

'Dashing Dan' on your left is Eddie Lodge. He is now Judge Edward Lodge of Caldwell, Idaho. The actual date of the photo is said to be at least '54 vintage. Way out, daddy-O! Courtesy of the News Bureau at BSC.

Lodge was also the Boise State Junior College hero—the All American of 1954.



Boise State bowmen hosted an invitational here, their first, in the Bronco gymnasium. The archers shot Chicago rounds in the morning and then played until 5:00 in a tight contest that BYU won.

Archers to defend title at Seattle, lose to Brigham Young in first invitational

Boise State archers hosted their first invitational in which Brigham Young University participated in.

Visiting BYU won the contest even though they were ahead by only two points at noon.

At the end of the match that saw the Cougars win by 30 points, Coach Phyllis Bowman jokingly said, "We scared them."

Collegiate teams such as BSC are only allowed two boys and one girl on the team. Any other people compete individually.

The three Broncos competing were Tom Henscheid, Marcella Mekela and Les Hite.

Henscheid, a freshman, won the boy's division and Mekela took the top girl honors.

'It was a lot of fun and the kids enjoyed themselves,' said Bowman. The tournament was well-organized and refreshments were served by the host team.

Bronco archers will travel to Shoreline College in Seattle to vie in the Northwest Championships March 20.

It should be noted that Boise State is the defending champion of the Northwest and will be seeking a title repeat.

'We should do real well,' said Mrs. Bowman in an optimistic tone.

Coaches and SIDs predict

Big Sky Conference runs bad bookie shop

By Tony McLean

Except for a few battles in the cellar, the Big Sky Conference title race is over with Weber State College the champion.

Idaho State University is second place while Montana State finished at third.

The University of Montana was fourth place and Boise State fifth, followed by Gonzaga in the No. 6 slot.

The Vandals of Idaho, still trying to get out of the Big Sky, finished in seventh place while the basement belongs to Northern Arizona University this year.

Interestingly enough, before the hoop season began all the coaches and sports information directors took a poll, or prediction contest if you will, in an attempt to determine the outcome of the Big Sky Athletic Conference.

The only big surprise at the outcome was that Weber State won over previously favored ISU and Idaho did not get the cellar spot as they thought it would.

Coaches and SIDs alike agreed that MSU would fall into third and Montana fourth. They chose BSC to take fifth while Gonzaga was rated sixth. NAU was awarded seventh and Idaho was lowlighted for sole possession of last place.

The main point behind these tallies is the realization that nothing is a surprise anymore in the Big Sky Conference. Too much of athletics is prefabricated these days. Everyone knows how a particular team is going to do for the rest of the season according to the forecasts.

As a prime example, let's take our own Boise State.

The Broncos were picked to finish fifth in the Big Sky Conference and they did so.

A random survey shows more people thought the Broncos would lose away from home and win more often here. Such proved to be true.

Unlike other teams in neighboring conferences, BSC showed no upsets on the road this season. To be frank, they didn't win at all. In fact, they only won once on the road last year. However, the Broncos did pull a shocker over cross-state rival Idaho State University 64-63 in January before a thrilled home crowd.

The Bengals, with all reason to be hurt, will seek to revenge the loss Friday night in the Minidome.

This reporter predicts, and is now 5-0 on forecasts for 100%, that BSC will definitely lose against ISU. The Bengals are tougher than nails on their own wood.

Just the same, this reporter is travelling with the team (incognito) Friday hoping the Bronco cagers will pull yet another bell-ringer over ISU.

But to get back to the prefabricated sports, the BSC student information desk would be a poor bookie shop since the odds of winning on the road are so far-fetched.

It's interesting to note that coaches and SIDs can predict the outcome of a season with stinging accuracy even before players can don their cleats or sneakers.

One can vision in his own mind a smoke-filled room with a bright light burning overhead with coaches and SIDs gathered around a poker table laying money on respective teams in the conference.

Obviously one coach must have linked out because Weber won and ISU didn't. Don't worry fellows, the Godfather will solve that soon enough.

Of course, the previous story is just that and daydreaming besides.

It's too easy these days. Based on height, weight, and experience, college coaches and SIDs can easily say who is and who isn't going to do well and nearly always come out with a gold star.

I think all of us want BSC to win so bad that our hair turns gray just thinking about it.

Come on Broncos. If you follow the pattern too long then it gets harder to break. Let's break it now!

Outdoor activities slate cycle race at Morrison Hall

The Outdoor Activities Committee will sponsor a bicycle race March 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Morrison Hall parking lot.

All cycles can be entered. Participants are invited to "bring what you have and peddle it yourself," said Darlene Stewart, spokesman for the committee.

Faculty and students alike can enter the event in which nostalgia prizes will be awarded in many categories.

The course will be cross-campus. All you have to do to enter is be there. There is no entry charge.

Happy
Birthday,
PHIL!

Keglers rate high at BYU Invitational March 1-3; women keep No. 1 status in northwest

The Boise State bowling team will be on the move again this week as they leave for Brigham Young University Spring Invitational March 1-3.

Such teams of note attending will be UCLA, Arizona State, Colorado State, Washington State, Utah, Weber, and Utah Tech.

But as head coach Kent Kehler says, 'Just the name—Boise State College—will be regarded as the thing to beat.'

'UCLA may have a tough team since they have so many people, but we're going to be the team to beat.'

Kehler said, 'Colorado State has one of the toughest boy and girl teams that there is and should be considered as our major threat.'

Bronco keggers have continuously placed high in this tournament over the years. The fact that bigger names of schools will be there this time 'gets the teams better prepared mentally,' said Kehler.

Going to BYU will be Jim Patty, Buzz Tucker, Jay Knowlton, Ron Arndt, Rich Ledyard and Stu Wilcox for the men's team.

The girls are going to the Provo, Utah school, fresh from a stomp over Oregon State University in the Northwest Women's Recreation Tournament at Columbia Basin in Pasco, Washington.

'We're still number 1 in the northwest,' claimed Kehler.

The women ran up a 2506 total for the team event. Runner up was Oregon State University with 2438.

High bowler for the coeds was veteran bowler Chris Moore.

The senior kegler rolled a 1691 series for nine games and a high 188 average. She was second in the all-events category.

A University of Washington bowler topped more by only nine pins to claim first place with 1700.

Moore and Anita Anacabe placed second in doubles while Julie Chacartagui and Shawna Perkins followed closely in third place for the same event.

This was the first time the keggers bowled against Montana and Montana State University along with Southern Oregon college of Education.

'We walked into the bowling alley,' said Kehler, 'and we were somewhat embarrassed that the Montana schools were talking about us behind our backs as being the team to beat.'

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THE MINORTIES

NEGRITUDE

By James A. Emanuel



Black is the first nail I ever stepped on;
Black the hand that dried my tears.
Black is the first old man I ever noticed;
Black the burden of his years.

Black is waiting in the darkness;
Black the ground where hoods have lain.
Black is the sorrow-misted story;
Black the brotherhood of pain.

Black is a quiet iron door;
Black the path that leads behind.
Black is a detour through the years;
Black the diary of the mind.

Black is Gabriel Prosser's knuckles;
Black Sojourner's breast.
Black is a schoolgirl's breathless mother;
Black her child who led the rest.

Black is the purring of a motor;
Black the foot when the light turns green.
Black is last year's dusty paper;
Black the headlines yet unseen.

Black is a burden bravely chanted;
Black cross of sweat for a nation's rise.
Black is a boy who knows his heroes;
Black the way a hero dies.

"THE DREAM"

BY RUDOLFO A. ANAYA

In my dream I flew over the rolling hills of the llano. My soul wandered over the dark plain until it came to a cluster of adobe huts. I recognized the village of Las Pasturas and my heart grew happy. One mud hut had a lighted window, and the vision of my dream swept me towards it to be witness at the birth of a baby.

I could not make out the face of the mother who rested from the pains of birth, but I could see the old woman in black who tended the just-arrived, steaming baby. She nimbly tied a knot on the cord that had connected the baby to its mother's blood, then quickly she bent and with her teeth she bit off the loose end. She wrapped the squirming baby and laid it at the mother's side, then she returned to cleaning the bed. All linen was swept aside to be washed, but she carefully wrapped the useless cord and the afterbirth and laid the package at the feet of the Virgin on the small altar. I sensed that these things were yet to be delivered to someone.

Now the people who had waited patiently in the dark were allowed to come in and speak to the mother and deliver their gifts to the baby. I recognized my mother's brothers, my uncles, from El Puerto de las Lunas. They entered ceremoniously. A patient hope stirred in

their dark, brooding eyes.

This one will be a Luna, the old man said. He will be a farmer and keep our customs and traditions. Perhaps God will bless our family and make the baby a priest. And to show their hope they rubbed the dark earth of the river valley on the baby's forehead, and they surrounded the bed with the fruits of their harvest so the small room smelled of fresh green chile and corn, ripe apples and peaches, pumpkins and green beans.

Not the llaneros protested, it will stay here! We will burn it and let the winds of the llano scatter the ashes.

It is blasphemy to scatter a man's blood on unholy ground, the farmers chanted. The new son must fulfill his mother's dream. He must come to El Puerto and rule over the Lunas of the Valley. The blood of the Lunas is strong in him.

He is a Marez, the vaqueros shouted. His forefathers were conquistadores, men as restless as the winds they sailed and as free as the land they conquered. He is his father's blood!

Then the silence was shattered with the thunder of hoofbeats, vaqueros surrounded the small house with shouts and gunfire, and when they entered the room they were laughing and singing and drinking.

United minority needs

1. There is a need for minority advisors:
 - a. academic
 - b. Financial Aids Office
 - c. guidance
2. Special Courses—some of these to be Lower Division:
 - a. English (special courses according to ethnic needs)
 - b. Ethnic studies
 - (1) history
 - (2) literature
 - (3) social studies
3. There is a need for minority staffing, both administratively and academically. We desire Black, Indian, and Chicano representatives in these positions.
4. There is a need for special facilities that reflect our varied ethnic cultures.
 - a. areas for day-time use.
 - b. periodicals and newspapers readily available to the different groups.
 - c. meeting rooms.
 - d. These facilities would be open to all who wished to use them.
5. We suggest that the needs expressed in point four be in addition to the continuance of the Minority Culture Center which serves as a recreational center.
6. There is a need for Boise State College to investigate federal grants that would benefit minority students.
7. Minority student recruitment by BSC should take place.
8. There should be equal consideration of the need for married student housing for minority students...consideration should also be given to divorced college women with children.
9. Sidewalks at the college should be maintained during winter for the benefit of physically handicapped students, as well as the safety of students and staff.

WOMEN

WOMEN, a new affirmative action group on the Boise State College campus, has been formed to evaluate the problems of women on campus. It will also implement and monitor programs to solve these problems.

Issues currently under investigation are: additional funding for women's athletic programs, the abortion issue, the need for women to be members of influential

business fraternities and more. Anyone who feels that he or she has a problem concerning any of the above issues or has experienced some problem please come to the meetings and let us know.

This affirmative action group urges all women on campus to participate. WOMEN meets every Monday at 4 pm in the Bannock Room. For additional information call Cindy Moore at 342-2132.

Gabriel, they shouted, you have a fine son! He will make a fine vaquero! And they smashed the fruits and vegetables that surrounded the bed and replaced them with a saddle, horse blankets, bottles of whiskey, a new rope, bridles, chapas, and an old guitar. And they rubbed the stain of earth from the baby's forehead because man was not to be tied to the earth but free upon it.

These were the people of my father, the vaqueros of the llano. They were exuberant, restless people, wandering across the ocean of the plain.

We must return to our valley, the old man who led the farmers spoke. We must take with us the blood that comes after the birth. We will bury it in our fields to renew their fertility and to assure that the baby will follow our ways. He nodded for the old woman to deliver the package at the altar.

Curses and threats filled the air, pistols were drawn, and the opposing sides made ready for battle. But the clash was stopped by the old woman who delivered the baby.

Quiet, she cried, and the men were quiet. I pulled this baby into the light of life, so I will bury the afterbirth and the cord that once linked him to eternity. Only I will know his destiny.

The excluded student

An Unexamined Minority

Our system of public education has been a key element in enabling children of various ethnic backgrounds to grow and develop into full participation in American life. During the great waves of immigration to the United States in the late 19th and 20th centuries, society turned to the schools as the principal instrument to assimilate the millions of children of diverse nationalities and cultures into the American mainstream. By and large, the schools succeeded in accomplishing this enormous task.

In the Southwest, however, the schools have failed to carry out this traditional role with respect to the Mexican American, that area's largest culturally distinct minority group. There are numerous reasons why they have failed. Many are rooted in the history of the Southwest which emphasizes the significant differences between Mexican Americans and other ethnic groups who comprise the rich variety of the American population. What are these differences?

Mexican Americans are not like other ethnic groups who are largely descendants of immigrants who came to this country from across the oceans cutting their ties with their homelands as they sought a new way of life. The earliest Mexican Americans did not come to this country at all. Rather, it came to them. They entered American society as a conquered people following the war with Mexico in 1848 and the acquisition of the Southwest by the United States. Furthermore, most who have crossed the international boundary since then have entered a society which differs little from the culture they left behind on the other side of the border.

Call me Chicano

By Gregorio Rios

I am a product of a Social System.
A mere number, an insignificant entity.

I HAVE A NAME!

Whether that name is Garcia, Gonzales, Ramirez, Rojas, or Rivera, I am a person.

I AM A PERSON!

I am a person with the features of ancient civilization. The Maya, the Toltec, the Aztec, the Mixtec, and in the present Tarahumara.

I AM A "MEXICANO"!

But to hell with the number;
to hell with the degrading names tagged on me by a Racist Society.
Names like Wetback, Spic, Greaser, Taco Vender; Bean, and Mexican-American with a derogatory inflection.

I AM A CHICANO!

I am a Chicano because it gives me identity and pride.
It gives me pride because I gave myself that name, and it gave me identity because it did not result from WASP origin.
It comes from my people, the "Mexicanos".

"CHICANO" might sound bad to your conditioned ears.
This is what the system has accomplished to do to some of you, but be proud.

BE PROUD THAT IT IS A PRODUCT OF A FAST GROWING REVOLUTION OF IDEAS AND A SINCERE CONVICTION THAT THE CHICANO MUST BETTER HIMSELF IN A SOCIETY THAT HAS SYSTEMATICALLY NEGLECTED HIM.

Dama Soghop- "Our land"

The name of the club will be Dama Soghop, a Shoshoni word meaning "Our Land." "The birds in the sky and the wind in the grass told us the earth was our gift from the Father and it belongs to all." Proud of our heritage of the First American People, we chose this name to remind us of the true place of American Indians in this nation's past and present. The purpose of the club is to interest Indian students in attaining a higher education and to promote programs that will be of benefit to students presently enrolled in college such as arranging tutors

for Indian students and seeking faculty advisors for those who seem to have a genuine understanding of the needs of Indian students. To promote individual leadership and self-confidence through education. To bring unity among the Indians of all tribes. To change the image set upon the Indian and to retain and instill pride in the heritage of the old ways. To bring and set forth the many skills and cultural aspects of the Indians today. To bring a better understanding of the ways of the Indian People to others.

'Equality or rip-off?'

"There is an economic key to equality, but it will only work if women turn the key in the lock," declared the host of the panel "Working for Women: Equality or Rip-off?" said at a recent KBOI newswoman, who is organizing the panel to be part of the Regional Women's Conference, to be held at Boise State College March 2-3-4.

The panel will deal with the history and contemporary reality of women in the work force, the current attitudes, progress toward women, and the implications of changes under new federal regulations regarding compliance with the Equal Opportunity Act.

One of the most significant and actions of the opening opportunities for women is the recently signed Bell System Compliance Contract. Mrs. Dieter added, because the Bell System is one of the nation's foremost employers of women, this contract will greatly affect the working conditions of women in the future.

George Madsen, Denver, Mountain Bell General Personnel Manager who is currently responsible for administering the company's Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Program, will explain some of the plans the Bell System has for hiring and for internal upgrading and development of management opportunities for women.

Carol Clapp, Boise, who worked in various executive capacities at Boise Cascade for 25 years, will present her view of some of the management attitudes that are part of the present realities of working conditions for women. Her last position with Boise Cascade was Compliance Officer, responsible for technical and legal compliance with laws and regulations governing employment of minorities and women.

Lazelle Johnson, Seattle, director of the women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor for the western region, will present a critique of the past and present position of women in the labor market.

The conference, who's theme is "Women: Where From Here?" will be held at Boise State College March 2-3-4. It is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs and Boise State College. Further information is available by phoning the YWCA, 343-3688, or contacting Sue Mitchell, Dean of Women.

Katrina Brown

Great leap forward

Sue Besants, commissioner and chairman of the western panel of the Human Rights Commission, said Saturday that the defeat of HJR 1, the bill to repeal ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, "was a great step forward, but at least it was not a step backward. It means a great deal to the women in Idaho to know that their legislators believe in equal rights." She added that among the thirty-eight legislators who voted to repeal the ratification, there were many who personally believe in equal rights, but had to vote otherwise because of pressure from their constituents.

Mrs. Besants and House Ranking of Boise are sponsoring the panel "Equal Rights Amendment: Great Leap Forward?" for the Regional Women's Conference, to be held at Boise State College March 2-3-4.

Bill Hall, political editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune, will moderate the panel. In a recent editorial concerning the ERA and its opponents, some of whom fear that the amendment will mean a loss of femininity, Hall said, "If there is any correlation between femininity and the role of a woman, large armies of the belief that the more financially successful a woman becomes in formerly male fields, the better she can afford the customary, but not essential, trappings of femininity."

Alan Orr, Boise lawyer who argued the case of Reed vs. Reed before the supreme court, which invoked the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment in favor of his client, will also be a member of the panel. A native of Sandpoint, Idaho, he received both journalism and law degrees from the University of Idaho. He said that "the piecemeal, case-by-case approach will never bring true equality in our lifetimes."

The Conference, who's theme is "Women: Where From Here?" will be held at Boise State College March 2-3-4. It is sponsored by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs and Boise State College. Further information is available by phoning the YWCA, 343-3688, or contacting Sue Mitchell, Dean of Women.

Katrina Brown
Publicity Director
Regional Women's Conference

"Schools try to brainwash Chicanos. They try to make us forget our history, to be ashamed of being Mexican, of speaking Spanish. They succeed in making us feel empty, and angry inside."



The Current Picture

To what extent are schools practicing cultural exclusion? This report sets out to answer this question by looking at three aspects of the problem: (1) exclusion of the Spanish language, (2) exclusion of the Mexican heritage, and (3) exclusion of the Mexican American community from full participation in school affairs. In the area of language exclusion, the study first examines the extent to which Mexican American pupils speak English as fluently as the average Anglo. The report also examines the effectiveness of major programs used by schools to correct English language deficiencies.

As assessment of current school practices regarding the teaching of Mexican American history is the next area of investigation. Statistical data are developed showing numbers of schools offering, and students receiving, courses in Mexican American history. The type of cultural activities which schools considered relevant to Mexican American parents and students is also described.

In the area of community involvement the report investigates the extent to which school systems of the Southwest utilize the Mexican American child. This involves scrutiny of the schools' involvement with parents (through notices sent home and PTA activities), community advisory boards, community relations specialists, and employment of experts on Mexican American educational affairs.

Through examination of these three important areas, the report seeks to evaluate the extent to which schools of the Southwest are adapting their policies and practices to the special culture and heritage of the Mexican American child.